WE NOMINATE

Walter Massey and Hugh Anthony Terry, two veteran Princetonians who were honored this past week as the second and third members of Princeton Hospital's "Quarter-Century Club," the distinction reserved for hospital staff-members serving the community for 25 successive years or longer. It was exactly 25 years ago this month that the former, a 48-year old native of King William, Va., entered the Hospital's employ, while the 53-year old Terry agreed to "fill in" in the kitchen in the Fall of 1929—just as Princeton was beginning to sense the effects of the "Great Depression"—and decided that the head chef's position in a hospital was tremendously more satisfying than a similar post in a Philadelphia or Trenton restaurant.

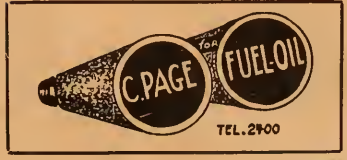
Both men, Massey as operating room orderly for more than two decades and Terry as the mainspring of the kitchen force throughout his years here, have a clearer understanding than the great majority of their fellow townsmen of how Princeton and its hospital have grown over the years. In the beginning, in a 1928 building then considered the "finest for its size in this part of the country" and accommodating 60 adult and child patients and 13 newborn infants, routine went forward at a somewhat leisurely pace. Gradually the growing pains of a booming area's development were reflected in hospital statistics that showed 11,000 patient-days in 1937, 27,000 ten years later and upwards of 36,000 in 1954.

Hospital authorities estimate that Massey, who puts in a five-day week in the Hospital and supplements his earnings by working six evenings a week at the Nassau Tavern, has now trundled some 35,000 patients into and out of the operating-rooms. In reviewing his hospital-years, Massey, one of the Deacons of the First Baptist Church, is most thrilled with the ways in which modern medical science and the new hospital's surgical facilities enable surgeons to "save what were once serious cases." And he notes with pride that in walking from his Birch Avenue home to his evening-job at the Tavern it is not unsual for him to meet "10 or 12 of my patients."

A native of Washington, D. C., and an alumnus of Howard University, where he studied mathematics for two years and found time to play the clarinet in the university band, Terry is responsible for preparation of an average of 14,000 individual meals a month. In the past he has doubled as a dietician, has calmly directed an eight-man team while his kitchens were being revamped and has learned to cope with the food-problems posed by those "sudden increases of patients that can come any time of year." His major interests, aside from wrestling with the ever-increasing variety of menus, have included the presidency of his Trenton Church's Holy Name Society and membership on the Executive Board of the Mercer County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

For distinguished service to others in the unending struggle for health and life; for their loyalty to their adopted community and institution; for their understanding of the ideals of fellowship upon which life in the Free World is based; these two men are Town Topics' nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK



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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3d
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 30 October 2-8, 1955

Topics of the Town

Many-Splendored Thing. The unsung magistrate of many a small municipal court in America is a remarkable person. Despite the fact that he is a low man on the judicial totem pole, he is often asked to be philosopher, humanitarian, humorist and many other things — as well as judge. All in one week, he may run the gamut from pathos to frivolity, personified by a wide variety of law violators.

This was such a week in the Borough of Princeton for Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro:

In the course of a two-and-one-half-hour municipal court session Tuesday afternoon, Magistrate Chesebro heard 10 cases involving local citizens—cases ranging from simple traffic offenses to uprooting of a parking meter "to call attention to the city that the meter was loose." With equal interest and patience, he listened to 14 visitors, most of them traffic offenders and five of them red-blooded "vandals" from New Brunswick.

Assuring the magistrate that their days of "juvenility" had come to an abrupt halt and that their collegiate social privileges had been taken away, the five from New Brunswick — Rutgers University students Bruce Atkins, Hugh Hilden, Albert C. Homer, Saul Katz and Caleb Marder—pleaded guilty to a charge that they poured bright red paint over and down the tiger monument on Palmer Square. Mr. Chesebro abandoned his widely-publicized "essay fines" of a year ago and, in addition to fining them $15 apiece, ordered them to repay Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. for tiger-cleaning ($73.12) and advised them to apologize personally to PMI president, George A. Brakeley, Chief of Police John H. Smith and the Dean of Rutgers.

Sgt. Peter McCrohan, arresting officer, interjected a bit of humor into the proceedings when he suggested that the students tell their 1956 successors to use watercolor because "enamel is too tough to get off marble." The magistrate did not endorse Sgt. McCrohan's observation, but he did urge that the youths "do a better job" the next time they attempt something, and he added that it was "just as well" for them that their social restrictions included last week's Princeton-Rutgers football encounter.

Leniency Extended. John Gewalt, a Princeton University senior, admitted he was out of order when he removed the loose parking meter from its curbside location and dumped it in the middle of Witherspoon Street. After Michael Kopliner, chief university proctor, told the court of the student's excellent Princeton record, he was ordered to pay the Borough $10 for meter repairs and $5 court costs.

Roland Taylor, 13½ Lytle Street, pleaded guilty to hitting a "friend" on the head with a heavy paint can and received a $15 fine, while Edward McEwen paid the same amount for refusing to answer an officer's questions and threatening to "whip him" if he wasn't wearing his gun and belt. In traffic matters, speeding fines went to Bevis Longstreth ($30), 25 Palmer Square; Freddie Wilson ($15), 33 Jackson Street; Eric M. Rogers ($10), 114 Mercer Street; and Dr. Hans Hofman ($5), Princeton Theological Seminary; a careless driving fine of $25 was imposed on Robert Taylor, 187 Birch Avenue; a "stop" sign fine of $15 was ordered for Michele Tamasi, Rosedale Road; and William Stellenwerf Jr. 13 Park Place was assessed $3 for failure to set a hand brake.

Mrs. Helen S. Baxter of Summit confessed that she ran through a "stop" sign at Bayard Lane and Nassau Street, but put up a spirited defense with an opinion that "it's impossible to see either way if you stop where the stop sign says to stop." Recognizing Mrs. Baxter's sincerity and her 39-year driving record without a traffic summons, the magis-

—Continued on Page 2

What Do You Think?

Realizing that Princetonians are interested in what other Princetonians are thinking — and are opinion-conscious because of the town's opinion research centers — TOWN TOPICS this week introduces a new and ambitious member of its regular family of features, Question of the Week. The first query—"What, in your opinion, is Princeton's greatest need?"—can be found on page 15.

Question of the Week will be humorous on occasion and serious in other weeks. It will be aimed at a specific subject of community-wide concern, when there is such a subject. It will be national or international in scope, rather than local, if a local question does not take precedence any particular week. Each week, eight answers—all from fellow Princetonians, interviewed where the best answers can be obtained—will reach you via TOWN TOPICS' newest feature.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

trate waived the usual fine and charged her only $5 court costs.

Township Court Action. Terming the offense "vandalism with a college degree," Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber handed Rutgers student Henry P. Brauner of Franklin Park a special sentence for spreading scarlet paint on the Washington Road pavement by running a hose through a hole in his car.

Magistrate Gerber assessed a fine of $25 and $5 court costs, and then ordered Brauner to write a letter to the college publication "apologizing to the faculty, alumni and undergraduates for this disgrace." A Rutgers proctor who attended both the Borough and Township sessions was instructed to see that Brauner complies with the letter-writing order.

In other action, three out-of-town drivers were fined for careless driving. Two of them caused accidents at the same spot on the Great Road, at a bad curve in front of the William Kiefer residence which has proved a chronic pitfall for motorists. Both were fined $25 and $5 costs and had their licenses revoked for 30 days.

Borough Loses Round. The Mayor and Borough wrestled with a point of law for an hour and a half one afternoon last week, then lost their struggle to the legal technicality and its promoter, Grover C. Tash Jr., 33½ Lytle Street. Mr. Tash, represented at the special liquor hearing by Attorney George Pellettieri, oft-publicized defender of the famous "Trenton Six," had been charged with delivery of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Actually, the law requires that such a charge be made to read, "allowed, permitted or suffered the delivery of an alcoholic beverage to a minor," as Mr. Pellettieri so eloquently emphasized—and as the Borough officials realized when they failed to prove "delivery" by itself. The minor in the case previously had been fined $25 for going on the premises of Mr. Tash's tavern with intent to buy liquor, but Mr. Tash went back to his business unscathed.

Chips (And Shades) Are Down!

News of a persistent peeping Tom teamed this week with the month-old memory of a disastrous dice game—strange as the combination may seem—to scare the daylights (and night lights) out of a group of penny-ante poker players.

The boys were all set for one of their weekly gatherings amongst the chips when they learned that police were on the prowl for a peeping Tom in the neighborhood. Several of them recalled that a quintet of Princetonians were fined substantially in Township court a month ago, following discovery of a dollar-sized dicecapade—so legal advice was sought.

Both Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber and Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro concurred that the contemplated poker game would have been illegal in the eyes of the law, as are all gambling sessions here, but they pointed out that police are dispatched specifically to break up only "organized" games, where the "house" takes a cut or big money is involved.

Penny-ante games are accordingly likely to continue, with peeping Toms the only bogeyman.

Delayed Case Put Off. As he has several times since last spring, Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber this week postponed a Princeton-based lottery hassle between the State of New Jersey and L. Bamberger & Co. Continuance of the matter, originally set for May 10 and most recently scheduled for October 4, was granted until November 1 in hopes that New Jersey's Appellate Division will render its precedent-establishing decision in a similar Jersey City case before the local complaint is heard.

According to Township Chief of Police James Campbell, complainant in the matter, Bamberger's Princeton store manager was warned by him last fall that use of certain advertising circulars, mailed from Bamberger's Newark office to various parts of the state, constituted a lottery and, as such, was illegal. The chief charged that the store disregarded his warning when it mailed out circulars last spring publicizing a Bamberger's drawing for a new auto, refrigerator, television set and mink stole.

Chest Organization Advances. Princeton's Lions and Rotary Clubs have taken on the task of organizing solicitation of the business, professional and employees division of the new Community Chest campaign.

Arthur Wengel, Rotary president, and Gordon Griffin, Lion president, were named as division chairmen, and the membership of the two service organizations will divide the cards of the more than 300 business and professional units in Princeton.

The two clubs this week worked on their internal organization for the drive. They will see all the units obtain contributions from the firms and firm leadership, and then organize solicitation of employees within the organization. A date for the start of the campaign is due to be set Monday at a meeting of all division chairmen.

Chest Shift Explained. Following an announcement this week from the Princeton Tuberculosis League that it will hold its 1955 campaign-planning meeting next Tuesday at the Nassau Tavern, members of the Community Chest's board of directors suddenly realized that the League's withdrawal from the Chest, effective last January, has never been reported to the public. They explained that in view of a complete overhaul of the Chest's operation and appointment of a new board, they had not released the story for publication.

Actually, the Chest campaign—planned for October—will remain a combined drive for 10 worthy agencies, without the League, according to William H. Sword, Chest publicity chairman. While the League (last January) and

—Continued on Page 4

An Invitation to You . . .

For the past four years, The Little Gallery on Palmer Square has presented exhibitions of the finest contemporary art to the people of Princeton.

On October 10th, we will begin our new series of exhibitions. We have selected and planned ten different exhibitions which we believe will be interesting and pleasing to residents of the Princeton area.

The first show will be of watercolors and oils by a young painter, Robert Rabinowitz. As always, you are invited to the exhibition at The Little Gallery.

In fact, we should like to invite anyone who is interested in receiving advance notice of each show to call us or stop by and leave your name and address. Our telephone number is 1-0395, and we're at 39 Palmer Square.

We know that Princeton is growing all the time, and would like to do our best to see that everyone interested in the best contemporary art receives our exhibition announcements throughout the season.

P.S.: We just send announcements of the exhibitions.

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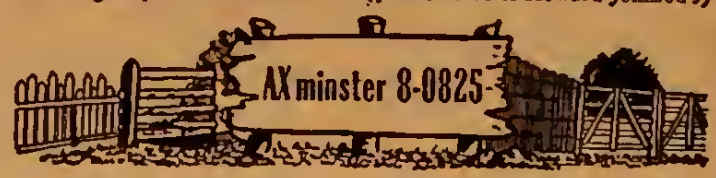

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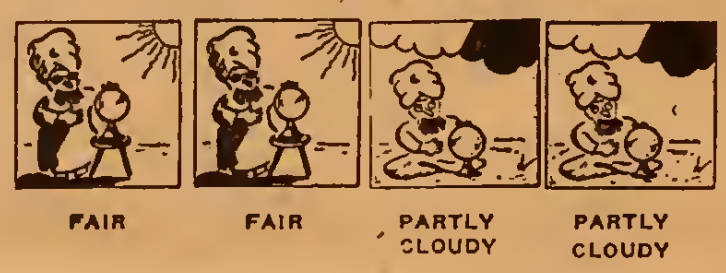

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It's New to Us

Moving Day. If you've ever moved out of an eight-room house you've lived in for ten years and into a two-room apartment, you will sympathize with the Herculean job just completed by the Skillman Furniture Company.

After 11 years at 33 Witherspoon Street, the company will open its used furniture business this Saturday in new quarters at 178 Alexander—brand-new quarters in a modern building with ground-level show-room, fluorescent lighting and moderate prices.

Chests, tables, kitchen cabinets, chairs and pianos were stacked rung to rung over the entire basement area of the Branch Building, where Skillman began in 1944, enlarging a business that had begun during the war when the parent company, Skillman Moving and Storage, rented furniture to service men.

The best of this stock has been moved to Alexander Street, where you may examine it without fear of parking meter. There is an abundance of free parking space, which offers an encouragement to browse for the occasional antique that comes into the store.

Small Change. In last week's column we gave the price of a wife-or-child airline ticket to Paris as $218, assuming that Father pays the full rate under Kuller Travel's new plan. The family rate should have read $318—a saving of $200.

Shop for Sleep. In the interests of the light sleeper, the sprawling sleeper and the seven-footer whose feet hang out in the cold, Nassau Interiors has opened a branch called the Nassau Sleep Shop, on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

Here you may find orthopedic springs and mattresses for spines that are tense from over-work. You will find outsize beds like the 60 by 80 inch (standard double bed is 54 by 75). There will be 54 by 80 in stock, too, and any size in between if you want to order a mattress for an antique bed, made before the days of standardization.

Simmons, Sealy and Serta are the three brands that will be featured by the Sleep Shop. At the moment, the emphasis is on Hide-A-Beds and a very modern foam rubber lounge that can be made into a single bed, a double or two singles, depending on the model you buy.

This lounge consists of a foam rubber slab resting on an exposed walnut or upholstered frame, supported by tapered wooden legs. The choice of fabrics is wide enough to give you insomnia before you finally choose.

In addition to all this Sybaritic display, the Sleep Shop will have sleep accessories—and there's a category for you. A sleep accessory turns out to be a reading-in-bed light, a bedside table, a lamp designed for bedroom use, and so on.

The Sleep Shop will open this Friday under the direction of its new managers, Allen White and Walter Silverman.

Signed, Sealed, Delivered. Cocktail invitations from England, 12 to the box, have been packaged with a stick of red sealing wax and a real seal that reads "Come For Cocktails!" when it's pressed into the hot wax. Once the 12 invitations have been used, you're on your own, but the wax will hold out a little longer before you have to buy a new stick, and the seal will last a lifetime. For $1.95 at Princeton Gourmet, 180 Nassau. There are paper coasters ($1) and small paper napkins ($1) that match: so thin that you get hundreds for the price.

Norway sends the Gourmet a wall cabinet for the kitchen to replace all your old cannisters. The cabinet is made of wood (not plywood) and the containers are

—Continued on Page 21

Chapeaux, Haute Mode

Trying to look Parisienne, we paid a visit last week to the atelier of Jermaine, a newcomer to Princeton who designs and makes ladies hats—or, we should say, "chapeaux" because they are designed and made with a French flair. (Look at the cocktail hat of black satin leaves, or the red velvet "tambourin".)

Jermaine presides over a one-room shop on the second floor of 217 Nassau, directly over Elise Goupil. This feminine room with its pink walls, mirrors and quaint fashion prints, is the exhibition room for Jermaine's creations and the ready-made hats she carries in stock.

She is Parisienne, and she has practiced her craft for many years in Paris and in this country. She suggests, for Princeton customers, a tweed hat to match a suit, or a small fur hat to top off a new fur coat. Her prices begin at $15.

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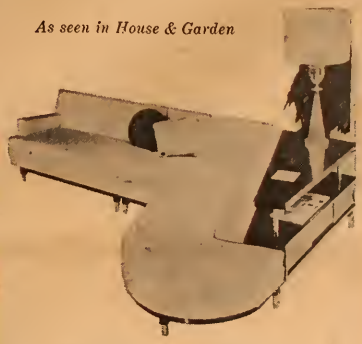

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 2

Planned Parenthood (several weeks ago) have resigned from the Chest for different reasons, the Visiting Nurse Association, once a part of the Social Service Bureau, has been made a separate Chest-member agency. There were 11 agencies in the Chest at the time of its 1954 campaign.

Asked to explain the Tuberculosis League's reason for leaving the Chest organization, it's president, Dr. W. H. York, said the local chapter had no choice because of pressure exerted by the national organization. He stressed that the League withdrew from the Chest regretfully, but was compelled to do so to insure future support from national headquarters.

Elaborating, Dr. York pointed out that the Princeton Tuberculosis League had been part of the Chest drive for 17 years, contrary to policies of the national tuberculosis organization and unlike all other similar leagues in New Jersey. The league was permitted to circulate Christmas seals, a trademark and top selling point of the national tuberculosis campaign. When the Princeton Chest failed to raise its quota last year —and the League, as a member, failed to receive its quota—national headquarters told the League to resign or lose the right to promote Christmas seals here.

VNA Relocated. The Visiting Nurse Association, new member of the Chest, has shifted its office to 245 Nassau Street on the ground floor in the new rear wing. The organization may also be contacted through family physicians and by calling 1760 around the clock.

Mrs. Mary Jane Burke has joined the staff of the VNA, following three years of service with the VNA in Pittsburgh. She replaces Mrs. Miriam Tidey, who has resigned after 15 months with the organization here.

Services of the visiting nurses are available to everyone in the community. Moderate charges are made for home and office visits, and Community Chest funds go only toward the cost of free-care and part-payment visits. During the first seven months of this year, 247 free-care visits were made.

VNA services include: home visits to give beside care; injections or treatments given in the home or office under doctor's orders; care of cancer patients in cooperation with the Cancer Society, and supervising progress of patients under the state Crippled Children Commission. The nurses also visit mothers with new babies and teach infant care in the home.

In addition, a course for mothers with new-born babies in

Not Even Milk Punch

As a nine-member group of Icelandic government leaders toured Walker-Gordon Dairy last week—part of a visit that included tours of the David Sarnoff Research Center and Princeton University—one of the visitors tapped local photographer Alan Richards on the shoulder and asked, "What are all the cows doing here?"

With the enthusiasm of a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, Mr. Richards replied, "Why, this is Walker-Gordon—one of the biggest dairies in America!"

"A dairy?" the Icelander responded, in disbelief. "If I had known they process milk here, I might not have come to the United States. I thought this was the place where they made Walker's whiskey and Gordon's dry gin!"

Princeton Hospital was begun this month. It is given in cooperation with the hospital and Borough and Township public health nurses.

Board Members of the association are: Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Morgan, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frederick Dunn, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Condit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Rudy, treasurer; Miss Esther Dilworth, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Hamilton Cottler, Mrs. Nathaniel Greenfield, Mrs. Irving Harris, Mr. Ledlie Laughlin, Dr. J. Leonard Moore, Mrs. Willard Rainey, Mrs. Walter van B. Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Tuska and Mrs. John C. Williams.

Campaign Opens Next Week. After selecting Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith as its 1955 drive chairman, the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton this week announced that the campaign will begin next week under the leadership of a nine-woman campaign organization. Named to assist Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Richard W. Colman, Mrs. Clayton M. Hall, Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, Mrs. Richard Magill, Mrs. Simeon F. Moss Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Pease, Mrs. Walter VanB. Roberts, Mrs. Oscar Sussman and Mrs. Norman Williams Jr.

In stressing the importance of

—Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Coming Programs. After a lapse of a week, McCarter Theatre will resume operations with "Deadfall," an unusual new melodrama scheduled for its premiere here, and the single performance by Marcel Marceau, France's great mime artist.

"Deadfall" will play next Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, with a Saturday matinee, while Marceau will perform Monday evening, October 10. Tickets for both attractions may be obtained at the McCarter box office (tels. 9702 and 1319), daily from 10 to 5.

Leonard Lee, Princeton '25, is the author of "Deadfall" and advance reports about this work are intriguing. The special rider on the contract pledging the McCarter management to absolute public and private secrecy about the plot and the jury's verdict is more than a publicity gimmick, since the play is constructed so that the audience knows more than anyone else on stage, except possibly the killer.

Under the circumstances, revelation of plot details might spoil audience fun. Mr. Lee has reversed the usual mystery gambits in most details. Mastermind detectives and criminals aren't included, and the brilliant defense lawyer finds himself stumped.

The attorney, who bears more than a passing resemblance to the famed Jerry Geisler of Hollywood, gets his client cleared of one murder charge at the start of the play and at the end finds him back before the judge and jury charged with a second murder. Evidence in both appears to be circumstantial, but Mr. Lee avoids using "trick evidence" or a devious introduction of new material at the last minute.

The cast for the melodrama is headed by Hollywood stars Joanne Dru and John Ireland. Miss Dru appears as one of the active amateur detectives seek the solution.

Michael Gordon is also directing such distinguished performers as Jay Joslyn, "Mr. District Attorney of radio and TV; Sheila Bond, who is just finishing a year in "Lunatics and Lovers," Clarence Derwent, Harold Vermilyea and others.

World's Greatest Mime. The classic and respected art of pantomime will be brought to Princeton audiences by Marcel Marceau, who is considered the greatest in his profession since Deburau.

M. Marceau has created a sensation with his remarkable program in New York, where he has just made his American debut. Booking him here on October 10 is a special feat, since New York production wants him for a larger theatre.

Zig - Zag "Roses." A rather impressive production of a slightly unimpressive play launched the new McCarter Theatre season, as an SRO audience gathered for the world premiere of "A Roomful of Roses" on Friday.

An excellent cast headed by Patricia Neal, a stunning set by Donald Oenslager and many outstanding directorial touches by Cuthrie McClintic, lent a high degree of polish to the first try-out performance and the audience responded warmly.

However, Edith Sommer's work began to get out of hand in the second act and never did decide for comedy or for drama. A kind of runaway counterpoint in the final scene highlighted the structural weaknesses.

The first act made a good start on a skillful, sensitive play about the desperate plight of a 15-year-old daughter of divorced parents. She has built up a false world to

—Continued on Page 6

AT NEW HOPE: Joseph Buloff will be seen in "The Fifth Season," screwball-type comedy opening Monday for a week.

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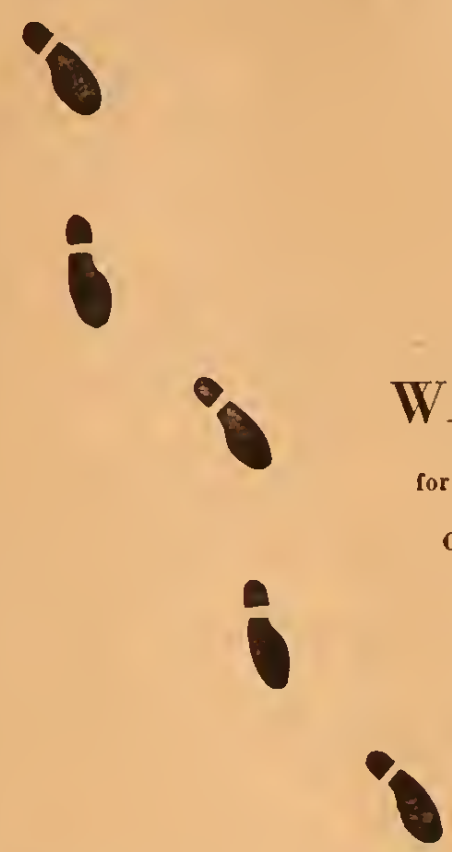

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

defend herself from the fact that she is emotionally starved.

In the skillful hands of Miss Neal and Betty Lou Keim as the insecure youngster, this theme develops along established but promising lines. Comedy provided by Alice Frost as an empty-headed and talkative neighbor and Warren Berlinger and Ann Whiteside complemented the serious theme.

But Miss Sommer didn't get anywhere. The comic elements never amounted to enough to justify the program hilling of a "comedy." There were some funny lines, but at the end they intruded on the resolution of Miss Neal's hid for her daughter's affection.

Or was it vice-versa? Because the statement of theme at the end came out in cliched form, and the impression remained that the author had failed to say what she wanted to say.

Many of the sentiments spoken by Miss Neal were all but empty, and even such an important thing as the title came out virtually meaningless. The background theme of divorce and remarriage was handled with a vaguely sensational and unsatisfactory approach.

High comedy usually involves serious action and ideas, but in the case nf "Roomful of Roses," the construction created a conflict of interests. Given this handicap, the excellent craftsmanship of the production will prohably have a quite a time in drawing audiences in New York.

Miss Neal's performance was powerful and first-rate as always, yet she didn't overshadow, which testifies to Mr. McClintic's ability of obtaining balanced performances from his players. Betty Lou Keim was outstanding in a long and difficult role.

Minor corrections are in order for two other important yobng members of the cast, Ann Whiteside nnd Warren Berlinger, but they played their teen-age (and sometimes intrusive) roles with spirit and enthusiasm. Alice Frost delivered her lines smartly, but one can get tired of the perpetually inopportune neighbor device. Russ Conway and David White added perfectly good performances in ill-defined parts.

As for the modern living room setting, it was so superb that it doesn't belong in a place called Midlothian, Illinois. This corner can't recall a finer set of this style.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"The Fifth Season," an incredible laugh-getter about life in the garment trade, moves into the Bucks County Playhouse Monday evening, following the current "Time Out for Ginger." In case you didn't know, the garment trade has something more than the regular four seasons. The fifth one is the "slack season."

Joseph Buloff will recreate a role which he played in New York and London, appearing with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. as a pair of men with financial and amorous troubles. The troubles are just for fun, though, and the Sylvia Regan farce has achieved an unusual reputation for appealing to audiences on many levels.

Co-starring will be Sloan Simpson, who is playing in "Ginger," and Paula Stewart, fresh from her engagement in "Kismet" at the Lambertville Music Circus.

Another feature of the show is the steady stream of girls who model the clothes. For the Playhouse engagement, John Wanamaker is furnishing a stylish array of clothing to be worn by a group of models imported to New Hope for the occasion.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Roadside," the Lynn Riggs play which the Community Players will present, probably in November, will be cast this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Alan S. Downer will direct the work by the author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was the source of "Oklahoma!" A second casting night is set for Thursday, October 6.

Thursday's session was also scheduled for two other Players' groups, one to plan scenery and backstage work under Frank L. Schmertz, and another to look into the possibilities of a playwriting group.

Mrs. Blackwell Smith has reported that the Junior Community Players will start on schedule this Monday, since staff vacancies were filled over the weekend following a story on the need in these columns last week.

PRINCETON FILM FORUM

A fall series of six programs wns anniouneed this week by the Princeton Film Forum, which came into being last spring in order to present classic cinema features and documentary films.

Forum subscriptions are limited to 175 hecause of the seating capacity of the First Presbyterian Church auditorium, where the films are shown. No single performance tickets are sold in order to preserve the organization's special status.

Subscriptions ($3.50 for one person, $5 for two) should be sent to Dr. Benjamin Shimberg, 26 Cuyler Road, as soon as possible, since the spring series was completely sold out. Other members of the committee are Sumner Lyon, Leo Dratfield, Frank Nulty,

—Continued on Page 16

Unusual Attractions

Conversation ahout town (and hooming ticket sales) indicated that McCarter Theatre's next two scheduled attractions have caught the imagination of Princeton's theatre-goers.

Prompt attention to ticket needs is suggested for both "Deadfall," the melodrama playing here October 7 and 8, and the performance by the great mime Marcel Marceau on Octoher 10. Further details are in News of the Theatres.

Still another kind of attraction is in the wind. It was learned this week that negotiations are underway to bring Japan's fabulous Kabuki Theatre, with its new program, here for at least one perfnrmance. The date probably will be set for January.

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Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) . .... lbs. 37c
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Apples (Mac's) .....basket $1.25

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

the coming drive, Mrs. Smith said Planned Parenthood's past services to the Princeton community include courses for new parents, given in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association and the YWCA, and a newly established course in preparation for marriage. The committee, with headquarters at 134 Nassau Street, belongs to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the New Jersey State League for Planned Parenthood, which will send Dr. Ashley Montagu here October 25 to speak on "The Meaning of the Family," at the organization's annual meeting.

Matter of Hours. Theodore R. Potts, developer of the Shopping Center, apparently cleared major hurdles in his move to financial reorganization of the huge operation by winning two races with time last week, but still another was ahead of him when another postponement was granted this Wednesday.

Postponements, recesses and finally a late-afternoon appearance by Mr. Potts before Federal Judge Phillip Forman enabled him to meet a first deadline on Thursday. That was to explain how assigning the existing $340,000 second mortgage from the present holder to another party could possibly aid in reorganization of the center, since present annual indebtedness is greater than annual income.

It was asserted that the second mortgage will be cancelled by the prospective new holders when the reorganization plan is confirmed on the appointed date of October 19.

Mr. Potts was then instructed to sign his amended plan and present his $25,000 "good faith" check on Friday morning. This deadline was met and Judge Forman signed orders approving the plan and the solicitation of creditors for their approval.

There remained, however, a further deadline on Tuesday, when the new investors, two as yet unidentified Philadelphians, were to furnish a 10% deposit to Property Credit Corporation, the present second mortgagee. The deadline was postponed another week, when transfer of the second mortgage may yet be consumated

The major possibilities are: 1, completion of the mortgage transactions; 2, failure of the transaction, with granting of the foreclosure motion resulting, and 3, further postponement of transactions and foreclosure.

Assuming that all goes well with both mortgtge and reorganization, another more significant deadline is approaching, however. October 20 is the last day of the grace period for payment of $50,000 on the first mortgage.

Board Earns Teacher's Apple. Members of the Board of Education of Princeton Public Schools surprised even themselves Tuesday evening by whisking through an 11-point agenda in 19 minutes. A much longer session might well have been expected, since this was monthly meeting no. 1 of the new school year, but enough ground was covered at the special August gathering so that the board's speed was the most notable aspect of this week's session.

Three items of interest developed from the agenda, which was devoted primarily to routine monetary approvals. These included: (1) A report from B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, that "marvelous progress" has been accomplished on Princeton High's large new addition in the past several weeks, keeping the project well on schedule. (2) Regretful acceptance of the resignation of Dominick Ferrara, who will give up his art instruction post to become a designer with General Motors. (3) An official registration report from Mr. Davis to the effect that enrollment is up 69 students this fall, thanks to a total of 1,119 at PHS and 997 in the elementary schools.

Doctor's Case Postponed. Arraignment of Dr. Jonathan Howland, prominent Princeton physician, on charge of unlawfully obtaining narcotics has been postponed until October 11. At that time, the 37-year old doctor's attorney, Gordon Griffin, will tell the court whether or not his client wants to waive his preliminary hearing rights.

Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro granted the adjournment after a five-minute municipal court session last week, at which Dr. Howland's lawyer requested time to study the feasibility of requesting a preliminary hearing. The magistrate released the defendant on a continuance of his $5,000 bail, set following Dr. Howland's arrest on September 20 at his home, 105 Bayard Lane.

Specifically, Dr. Howland has been charged by the narcotics squad of the New Jersey State Police with two illegal August purchases of demerol and morphine sulphate at different Borough drug stores. The physician

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

allegedly made the purchases in the form of prescriptions for some of his patients, but kept the drugs for his own use.

Asked to comment on their organizations' position in the matter, spokesmen for the Mercer County Medical Society and the Medical Society of New Jersey said they have no reason to be involved in the case at this point. They said they would not be, unless advised of a change in Dr. Howland's medical status by the State Board of Medical Examiners, and the latter group would not consider any change unless Dr. Howland is convicted of the narcotics charges.

Barn Burns to Ground. Fire early Wednesday morning totally destroyed a barn on the Cherry Hill Road property of Lester Anderson, Sr. Furniture and other household goods were stored in the barn but neither machinery nor livestock were involved.

The alarm was sounded at 1:42 a.m. for the blaze, which Fire Chief Charles J. Rockman has listed as being of unknown origin. The Anderson family telephone TOWN TOPICS to express its appreciation to the Fire Department for the speed with which it appeared on the scene.

Ellis Fund Passes $5,300. Contributions to the fund in memory of Patrolman Billie D. Ellis continued to reach TOWN TOPICS during the past week, with the amount at hand now $5,301.78.

A Princeton school is aiding the project and has appointed a representative in each of its grades to assist in the fund-raising. Since the gifts received can be used over the period of a lifetime by the late patrolman's widow and children, there is no time limit to the contributions. They may still be made to TOWN TOPICS, P. O. Box 664, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street, with checks to be made payable to the Billie D. Ellis Fund.

"Closed Planning" Attacked. A Borough-Township conference committee, whose six members would confer several times a year on problems mutually affecting the two municipalities, was proposed this week by Councilman Raymond F. Male. Mr. Male, seeking office as mayor on the Democratic ticket this fall, said that such a committee would be formed if he is elected on November 8.

He proposes that the mayors of the Borough and Township and two members of their governing bodies serve on the committee. Their presence would be supplemented from time to time by various local government officials, according to his plan.

Mr. Male foresees better government for the entire Princeton community as the result of such a move. "It is another step in giving Princeton the open government that the Democratic candidates have pledged," he said. "It would replace the present system, whereby our Borough Mayor meets alone with the Township Mayor and then reports back to the Borough Council the outcome of his personal negotiations on matters such as the budget."

Council candidates J. Seymour Montgomery and Dan D. Coyle have concurred in Mr. Male's proposal, stressing the value of "careful study of the long-range fiscal implication of community growth to insure prudent use of the public funds, and to prevent

—Continued on Page 10

A Borough Milestone

Labelling it "a major step forward in prompt and accurate communication," the Borough of Princeton last week opened its new emergency fire and police telephone system. In so doing, Princeton became the third municipality in New Jersey to replace its old fire call system with a method that promises greater efficiency, and therefore increased protection.

Borough officials took this opportunity to remind local residents of their efforts to give Princeton other protective equipment and innovations. Specifically, they pointed with pride to the two-way radio that has been installed in one piece of fire apparatus, the radios that have been placed in two First Aid Unit ambulances and the fact that Princeton was the second municipality in the state to install and use radar equipment for determining vehicle speeds.

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Bottom Round Pot Roast lb. 77¢
Brandywine Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 2 4-oz. cans 39¢

Fresh Killed, Ready-to-Cook—5 to 8 Pound
Turkeys Beltsville—None Priced Higher lb. 51¢

Fresh Killed, Ready-to-Cook Broiling or Frying Chickens 2 to 3 lbs. lb. 43¢

"Super-Right" Old Fashioned
Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

"Super-Right" 100% Beef—Regular Fresh
Ground Beef lb. 34¢ 3 lbs. $1

Boneless Butts Super-Right Smoked 3½ to 3-lb. Butts lb 63¢
Lamb Chops Rib lb 99¢ Loin lb $1.09
Veal Roast Boned & Rolled Shoulder lb. 57¢
Lamb Roast Boned & Rolled Shoulder lb 63¢
Frankfurters Super-Right All-Meat lb. pkg 45¢
Seiler's or Rapa Scrapple 2 pkgs 49¢
Fryers Cut Up lb. 29¢ Legs lb. 65¢ Breasts lb. 75¢

Medium Size Shrimp
2½-lb. box $1.35
5-lb. box $2.65
lb. 55¢
Fresh Steak Cod lb. 35¢

California
Iceberg Lettuce A&P's Low Prices 2 large heads 29¢

Fancy Northwestern
Fresh Prunes 3 lbs. 29¢

Solid Slicing
Fresh Tomatoes cello. carton 19¢

Nutritious
Golden Bananas lb. 10¢

Fresh
String Beans 2 lbs. 29¢

Birds Eye Frozen
Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 75¢

Our Finest Quality . . . Quick-Frozen
A&P Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢

Our Finest Quality . . . Frozen
A&P Spinach Chopped 2 12-oz. pkgs. 29¢

Our Finest Quality . . . Frozen Fordhook
A&P Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢

A&P . . . Our Finest Quality (A&P's Low Prices)
Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 45¢

All of Your Favorite 5c
Candy Bars 6 for 25c box of 24 bars 95¢

Mild & Mellow Coffee
Eight O'Clock 3-lb. bag $2.31 1-lb. bag 79¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 59¢

Fancy Rice Sunnyfield 1-lb. bag 16¢ 2-lb. bag 29¢
dexo Shortening 1-lb. can 27¢ 3-lb. can 69¢
A&P Apple Sauce Our Finest Quality 4 16-oz. cans 49¢
New Pack Iona Tomatoes 3 16-oz. cans 32¢

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Obituaries

Richard S. Armstrong Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong of 100 Stockton Street, died September 27 after a lengthy illness. He is survived also by a sister, Ellen, and a brother, Andrew; and his grandparents on both sides, including Professor and Mrs. Harwood A. Childs of Princeton.

Services were held Thursday in the Niles Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, with interment to follow in Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Nahapet Atoyian, 61, died September 24 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Armenia, he had been a resident here for 17 years and was a farmer, living on Cherry Valley Road. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Philibosian Atoyian; three sons, Edward, Arthur and William; a daughter, Helen, and two brothers. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

George Beaton, 46, husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Beaton of 14 Spring Street, died September 23 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Beaton had lived here for the past 24 years and had been employed for the last eight years as a carpenter by Princeton University.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sisters, including Mrs. Angus MacBride of Princeton, and two brothers. Funeral services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment following in Princeton Cemetery.

LeRoy Grover Sr., 69, a resident of Dutch Neck for 39 years before moving to Hightstown, died September 23 in Mercer Hospital after a long illness. He had operated a farm and driven a West Windsor Township School bus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lina Dey Grover; two sons, LeRoy and Sylvanus, both of Dutch Neck; four grandchildren and a sister. Services were held at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, followed by interment in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

William J. Logan, husband of Mrs. Anna C. Logan, died September 24 in Somerset Hospital nfter a lengthy illness. A resident of Princeton for a quarter-century, he had lived for the past six years at the home of his son, Donald W. Logan, of Union Street, Kingston.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Logan had been employed by Princeton University as a guard at Palmer Physics Laboratory. In addition to his wife and son, he is survived by two grandchildren. High requiem mass wns celebrated at St. Paul's Church and interment was in Oriskany Falls, N. Y., Cemetery.

Albert B. Nies, 64, a former coach at Princeton University and former athletic director at Princeton High School, died September 26 in Westbrook, Me. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Booth Nies.

Mr. Nies served as athletic director at Princeton High for three years prior to joining the University teaching staff in 1919. He coached varsity soccer and lacrosse, 150-pound football and freshman basketball for 17 years at Princeton, from 1919 to 1936.

Thomas Potter, 60, of Lawrenceville Road died suddenly September 21 in Perth Amboy after suffering a heart attack. A graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1915, he was a retired lawyer and a veteran of both world wars.

Mr. Potter in recent years had been highly active in local theatre, appearing with the Community Players, University Players and Theatre Intime. As recently as this summer he directed one Community Players' production, provided stage props for the other, and acted in both shows.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mavis Potter; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Hilliard of Princeton; and two sons, Dr. Michael Potter and Parker B. Potter. Services were held from the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Mrs. Sophie Schecter, 58, wife of Joseph Schecter of 29 Hilltop Drive, died September 24 in the Princeton Hospital. A native of New York, Mrs. Schecter had lived there before coming here eight years ago. Her husband operates the Lawrenceville Meat Market.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Schecter leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg of Princeton; two sons, including Norman of Princeton; two brothers and a sister. The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas H. McCloskey, Sr. wishes to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their spiritual bouquets, cars, kindnesses, and floral tributes extended in their recent bereavement.

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SAVE 16c Hunt's Prune Plums 4 No. 2½ cans $1

SAVE 20c Hunt's Ketchup 7 lg. bots. $1

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 10½ oz. cans $1

Medium Ivory Soap 4 for 29c

Ivory Snow or Duz reg. size 31c

BEECH NUT BABY FOOD
strained 10 jars 95c
jr. size 6 jars 89c

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Dollies Quick Frozen Cookie Mix 3 pkg. 49c

T-V DINNERS each 69c
beef, chicken or pot roast

Flagstaff Peas 2 pkg. 33c

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy California Broccoli ..... bunch 29c

Hard Ripe Tomatoes ..... 4 to a box 19c

Fancy Large Cucumbers ..... 3 for 19c

Fancy California Carrots .....lb. cello bag, 14c

DAIRY FOODS

Velveeta CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 79c

Fresh Grade A JERSEY EGGS doz. 43c
(pullet size)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

unforseen demands on the taxpayers."

Schools and housing are two other vital issues on which joint consultation between Borough and Township would prove fruitful, the candidates' statement asserts. On the latter point, they have taken a stand against "any sweeping urban redevelopment plan that would blindly wipe out residential areas unless more housing space than is taken away is provided in Princeton."

Population Soars. Three sets of twins, a record for a two-week period, have been born at Princeton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggins, 199 Birch Avenue, are the parents of a boy and a girl, while twin girls have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd K. Roberts, 158 Cleveland Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shillaber, Jr., 117 Bayard Lane.

Daughters have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davis, 405-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lake, R.D. 1, Hopewell; Mr .nad Mrs. William H. Reuter, Carson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Wu, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Voorhees, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, 308 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson, 33 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Gould, 29 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pichette, 214-A Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Werenfels, 1 Southern Way. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halpern, 24 Clover Lane, are the parents of a girl born in New York Hospital.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petrone, 137 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmn S. Kirkpatrick, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Junius B. Reynolds, 221 King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wolpert, 339 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCredie, 404-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Foley, 622 Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ricca, Broadripple Drive.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicklisen, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mount, 90 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, 272 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burch, 30 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stabler, 402-B Devereux; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skillman, Blawenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 11 Edgehill Street.

Felsher Off Ticket. Township Democrats found themselves lacking a candidate for tax collector when Howard Felsher withdrew from the ticket on Tuesday because he has moved from Princeton.

Party leaders have a week to name a new candidate and said that they plan to do so. James C. Campbell, Jr. is the Republican nominee for the post.

For news of a new Democratic freeholder, see page 21.

Where to Vote? The Township Committee at a special session Tuesday evening pondered a possible new complication: accustomed voting in the Valley Road School may prove difficult this year.

The Township will use voting machines for five districts in November and previous polling locations in the school may not be able to handle the task. In addition, school is still scheduled for Election Day, November 8.

Committee members considered the Township Garage, the Shopping Center, Stony Brook School, the River Road Armory and the auditorium of the new Township Hall addition as possible locations for the voting machines, but noted that a revised set-up in Valley Road was the probable long-range solution.

The committee also accepted the low bid of $4,480 by Driveway Service Inc. of Princeton for long-awaited work on Mansgrove Road, Woodland Drive and Hilltop Drive, and of Stephen Divaiao of Pennington for $4,852 on another contract involving Mansgrove and Laurel Roads.

Planning Session Monday. The Township Planning board will gather for its regular monthly session on Monday, but discussion of the proposed new zoning ordinance will be held for executive session, when the results of the first public hearing of last month and possible resulting changes will be considered.

It is likely that the board will work on dates for further public hearings on the proposed code. Two such sessions will probably be held by the planning group before the ordinance is referred to the Township Committee.

Communications for and against the zoning ordinance as well as on specific points are still coming to the board. One group of property owners made public this week their petition supporting the ordinance and in particular the recommended lot size of one and a-half acres in residential zone R-2.

All live on Overbrook, Snowden or Van Dyck Roads on properties in the neighborhood of the "Gulick Estate," where the heirs have asked smaller lots sizes. The letter cited the following reasons:

---

1. We moved out into this part of the township to avoid the crowded condition of homes in town.

2. Our own properties are all larger than the ¾-acre lots recently proposed by the heirs of the Gulick estate as suitable for the development of their land. (In fact, some of us would like to buy more land adjoining ours if it becomes available.)

3. We feel that the value of our property would be adversely affected if houses were built on smaller lots in this neighborhood.

4. We like to see a little "wild land" around our houses as a sanctuary for birds and other wild life (including children).

—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

5. We think that the proposed zoning ordinance is a good one as it stands and that it should not be changed for the benefit of the few Gulick heirs as against the interests of the many property owners living in the neighborhood.

Signers were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Van Winkle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitewell, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hower and Carol F. Jacoby.

Unusual Experiences. Two strange accidents were experienced this week by elderly and young residents of the Princeton area and, though physical damage to the pair proved slight, the mishaps caused considerable consternation.

Octogenarian Richard S. Farley, 42 Mercer Street, was sent sprawling Monday morning after being struck from behind by a hit-and-run bicyclist while walking near his home. Police patrolmen searched in vain for the bicycle's operator, who managed his escape before Mr. Farley could get to his feet, and then took the 83-year-old pedestrian to Princeton Hospital. He was released after treatment for an assortment of minor cuts and bruises.

Day after the accident, a 9-year old boy and his parents went to the police to report that he had been the bicycle-rider. His name was withheld.

Twenty - two - year-old William Rodriguez, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was driving home about 2 a. m. Sunday when his car suddenly ran off Lake Road, crashed into a concrete guard rail and pinned his left foot between the left front door and the auto itself. Suffering much pain, Mr. Rodriguez cried loudly for help—a plea answered quickly by Mrs. F. F. Birch and Mrs. Lorean Hodapp, both of Carnassa Park, Princeton, who heard the crash and ensuing cries all the way across Carnegie Lake. State Police were summoned and transported Mr. Rodriguez to Princeton Hospital, where he was discharged after a doctor found his foot badly hurt but unbroken.

Leaders Prove Brotherly. Developers of the "Princeton Plan" for publicizing Operation Brotherhood termed the operation "a whale of a success" this week as they went through the paces of putting finishing touches on their efforts. They said 25-plus Jaycees from Princeton, Trenton and eastern Pennsylvania chapters spent more than eight hours last Saturday telephoning "thought leaders" all over the country and enlisting their support of refugees in Free Vietnam.

Dana B. Copp, co-originator of the "Princeton Plan" as well as a director of the local Junior Chamber group, announced that some 1,500 information kits were in the hands of national "thought leaders" by Monday morning, explaining Saturday's phone calls and elaborating on the need for relief work in Southeast Asia. Almost without exception, the 400 public opinion leaders contacted telephonically were delighted to pledge their active aid, Mr. Copp reported.

The Princeton Jaycees were completing their roles in Operation Brotherhood by dispatching follow-up messages to the Junior Chamber chapters in cities reached by the 400 phone calls, urging them to contact receivers of the calls to spark active reaction. Meanwhile, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, cheered by the success of the "Princeton Plan," was laying its own groundwork for a national drive in behalf of Operation Brotherhood.

YWCA Mothers' Program. The Princeton YWCA will initiate its fourth annual "Mother's Morning Out" program next week. Scheduled to be held each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a. m., the course is designed to give mothers the opportunity of a morning's freedom away from their small children.

The children will be cared for free of charge in the Y's nursery and play yard. The course will be held for ten weeks at the Y Center, 4 Green Street.

Mrs. Constance Bonotto and Mrs. Peggy L. Bayer will direct the mother's program. Mrs. Bonotto will instruct classes in painting while Mrs. Bayer will instruct in body technique.

Cub Pack Organizing. The Cub Pack being organized by the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton will hold its first meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the church's Boy Scout Room. According to D. W. Peterson, Stony Brook District Scout Committeeman, the new pack is being formed to meet the needs of Princeton's expanding scouting program.

All interested parents are invited to attend the organizational meeting Monday. Boys between the ages of 8 and 10 are eligible to join the pack.

Nicholas Stefanelli, Boy Scout field executive, will outline the organizing procedure at the meeting. Pack secretary during the period of organization is Mrs. James A. Floyd.

Rummage Sale Planned. Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday at the Township Garage on Valley Road.

The sale will be held from 9 to 5 both days. Articles for the sale may be left at the home of Mrs. James Tarabell, 196 Bayard Lane, or at the garage Wednesday afternoon.

—Continued on Page 15

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HIS THIRD TOUCHDOWN IN 23 MINUTES: Bill Agnew, veteran Princeton wingback, rips through left tackle against Rutgers for the TD that gave Tigers a 20-7 half-time lead. Agnew scored on three of the four times he handled the ball.

Sports in Princeton

Ivy Curtain Raiser. Princeton's 1955 Ivy League football season is set to open at 2 o'clock Saturday in Palmer Stadium against Columbia in a game that is expected to be wide open in nature. The Lions are strictly air-minded, basing their attack around Claude Benham, their T-quarterback who last year ranked among the nation's top passers until he was sidelined by a mid-season injury.

Having ripped through an inexperienced Rutgers team to the tune of 41-7 with its ace tailback and captain, Royce Flippin, sidelined by an injury, Princeton gave a demonstration of more power than it has shown in an opener in several seasons. Even though the Scarlet had badly overrated itself, thus leaving the Tigers still basically untested, they rank as a clear favorite over Columbia, which they trounced a year ago, 54-20.

The New Yorkers, however, figure to show as a considerably improved team. They began their season with a 14-12 victory over Brown, to which they lost a year ago by ten points, and have thus equalled their winning total for 1954, when they lost eight and trimmed only Harvard.

Benham is their principal threat, and may throw as many as 25 passes if the Light Blue has the ball often enough. In giving a 60-minute performance against Brown, he completed 13 of 24 for 170 yards and both the victors' touchdowns. However, he suffered no less than five interceptions - two of them nullified by penalties.

Ed Spraker, who also went the distance last week without relief, and Art Wilson are Columbia's starting halfbacks with the veteran Alex Giampietro the only other halfback who played last week. Roy Altman and Jay Carroll, the former only 160 pounds, share the fullback duties.

Captain Fred Bucci, a 200-lb. guard, is the best man in the Columbia line, but Lou Little's entry is again undermanned up front. Its situation is somewhat similar to Rutgers, where both depth and experience are lacking at the interior positions, and the pattern of Princeton's running game may be quite similar to that which buried the Scarlet.

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Single Wing Puzzles Losers. Rutgers' sophomore - dominated squad, wholly unable to cope with the intricacies of Charlie Caldwell's mystifying buck-lateral series, saw fullbacks Dick Martin and Jack Kraus rip through its line on the guard-trap and other deceptive plays for respective averages of 8.6 and 6.7 yards. Reserve tailback Sid Pinch, who turned in a fine performance in Flippin's place, averaged 5.5 yards on 13 carries, while big Bill Agnew, senior wingback, had himself a field day with his three touchdowns and a 13.7 average on three carries.

The 205-lb. sophomore quarterback, John Sapoch, distinguished himself as he started the game, called his signals well and was a standout on defense. The starting line (Joe DiRenzo and Ben Spinelli, ends; Mike Bowman and Earle Harder, tackles; sophomore Dave Grubb and Bob Aldrich, guards; and John Thompson, center) was likewise well ahead of the performance given in last year's opener against the Scarlet, which barely fell to Princeton by a 10-8 margin.

The Raritan entry took the lead over the Tigers 7-0 for the first time

—Continued on Page 13

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20	So. California	Texas—14

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

27	Alabama	Vanderbilt—13
27	Amherst	Union—13
34	Arizona	Idaho—13
27	Army	Penn State—14
20	Auburn	Florida— 7
34	Boston	Connecticut— 6
27	California	Penn— 7
20	Cornell	Colgate— 7
27	Delaware	Lehigh— 7
20	Duke	Tennessee—13
20	Georgia Tech	SMU— 7
14	Georgia	Clemson— 7
20	Harvard	Massachusetts— 7
14	Holy Cross	Dartmouth— 7
40	Illinois	Iowa State—13
34	Kentucky	Villanova— 7
13	Lafayette	Carnegie Tech— 7
20	Maine	Vermont—13
20	Maryland	Baylor— 7
21	Michigan	Michigan State— 7
20	Navy	South Carolina— 7
20	New Hampshire	Rhode Island— 7
20	Northeastern	Bates— 6
14	No. Carolina	N. C. State— 7
27	Northwestern	Tulane—13
27	Notre Dame	Indiana— 7
27	Ohio State	Stanford— 7
27	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh— 7
13	Oregon	Washington— 7
20	Minnesota	Purdue—13
13	Swarthmore	Dickinson— 7
20	Temple	Scranton— 7
20	TCU	Arkansas—13
27	Texas Tech	Okla. A&M—13
13	Tufts	Wesleyan— 7
27	UCLA	Washington State— 7
20	Virginia	Geo. Washington— 7
20	West Virginia	Wake Forest— 7
20	Wisconsin	Iowa—13
27	Yale	Brown— 7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

31	Detroit Lions	Baltimore Colts— 7
38	Phila. Eagles	Wash. Redskins—14

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

24	Chicago Bears	Green Bay—17
31	Los Angeles	Pittsburgh—14
27	San Francisco	Cleve. Browns—17
24	N. Y. Giants	Chicago Cards—14

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

since 1948 when quarterback Bill Gatyas raced 63 yards on a keep play for a touchdown in six minutes and 12 seconds of the opening period. An error in defensive strategy that had the Tigers overshifted on the play, plus a secondary that was too tightly bunched, gave Gatyas the opening he needed.

The Tigers struck back immediately, a 24-yard Pinch-to-Agnew pass climaxing the 62-yard drive when Agnew made a superb finger-tip catch and went the final four yards with a tackler draped around him. The only missed conversion of the day followed, however, Rutgers keeping a 7-6 lead at 8:47.

Double Reverse for a TD. Before the period was out, Agnew had gone 24 yards around end on a double reverse that had drawn the entire left side of the Rutgers' team out of position. The safety man had a shot at him, but Agnew faked a cutback beautifully to go over untouched.

His third score was registered at 8:24 of the second period, another reverse sending him through left tackle behind good blocking from 14 yards out. That made it 20 to 7 at the half, and there was every reason to believe that the trend would continue.

It did. Martin sailed through left guard for 43 yards and a TD midway through the third quarter; Pinch climaxed a 65-yard drive with a picturesque 30-yard burst through right tackle on the third play of the final period; and a backfield that ranks third and fourth on the depth chart rolled 76 yards in just seven plays for the final score five minutes before the game ended.

That parade featured Tom Morris at tailback, Wayne Reagan at fullback, Bob Bryer at wing and Cliff MacDonald at quarter. Morris hit to perfection on a pair of running passes, one to Bryer that was good for 31 yards and another to end Charlie Disbrow for the final five yards and the touchdown.

The Scarlet ran only a dozen plays in Princeton territory all afternoon, and during the third quarter never got beyond its own 32. It netted 213 yards running and passing, but two plays (one that scored and another that carried from its 35 to the Princeton 22 just before the first half ended) were responsible for almost half this distance. The Tigers' offense totalled 375—300 running.

Princeton recovered two of the losers' five fumbles, and added two interceptions. The Tigers' had one pass intercepted, fumbled only once and recovered that. It was strictly their day in a degree that was quite surprising.

Stewart Ready, Flippin Maybe. Mike Stewart, rangy end, is set to get back in action against Columbia after having missed the opener with end Joe Grotto and Flippin. Grotto may not see action this weekend—both he and Stewart have been bothered with ankle sprains.

Whether Flippin plays depends entirely on whether he feels the bruise on his knee has healed. It's an injury of such a nature that he and not a doctor is best qualified to say when he is ready. His appearance last week was limited to coin tossing activities, a sad situation for an All-East back at the height of his college career.

If Flippin is still sidelined, it will be all right with Columbia. As a sophomore, he threw a pass to Homer Smith that won the game by a point with 23 seconds to go. As a junior, he scored three TD's at Baker Field, passed for a fourth and was credited with 227 yards in total offense.

Because its line appears better than Columbia's and its backs can produce a better running game, Princeton figures to win without its captain. Backers of the Orange and Black will, however, be a lot happier when the triple-threat Tiger is ready to return to action.

PHS Home Opener. Princeton High School's Little Tigers will play host to Peddie's 1955 eleven at 3:30 p. m. Friday and, for three good reasons, the meeting promises to be a crackerjack affair.

First of all, Peddie—opening its campaign against PHS—is still unhappy about its 19-0 loss to the Blue and White last year, so there's a revenge motive involved. Secondly, the locals—beaten 14-0 by Leonardo High in their lidlifter last Saturday—intend to register some points against Peddie; that's a coach-pleasing intention they ef-

—Continued on Page 14

Six Into Eleven

Princeton Country Day School, which has been playing six-man football for several years, is abandoning the sport as such. It is, however, a forward move: opponents playing six-man teams are now virtually impossible to find, and with the largest enrollment in its history (166), PCD will field an eleven-man team this year for the first time.

Coach Lester "Bud" Tibbals has a four-game schedule lined up, with two more contests a possibility. The Blue and White will open against the Peddie freshman B team at Hightstown on October 17. On the 25th, it will play the Princeton High School freshman B team. Peddie will play here November 4 and on the 11th, Country Day will meet the George School freshmen on the latter's gridiron. Quarterback Chris Shannon is the team's captain.

Soccer, an institution at PCD since it was founded in 1924, will again be played under Coach Herbert McAneny. Dave Smoyer is captain and goalie.

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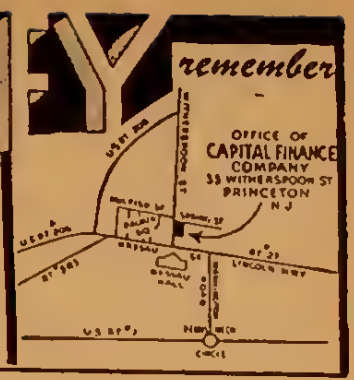

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

fected in each of their eight games a year ago. Thirdly, and most importantly, three former PHS performers will be back—wearing the Gold and Blue of Peddie.

The three returning "turncoats," assured of starting berths by Peddie coach Mickey Shuman, are Bob Richey and Jim Thompson, the Little Tigers' co-captains in 1954, and Bill Rodefeld, well-remembered as a brusing lineman at PHS. Richey will open at center for the prep school from nearby Hightstown while Thompson and Rodefeld will be familiar faces at the tackle slots.

In the disappointing Leonardo opener, which proved disappointing because the Lions' hard-charging line outhattled Princeton's forward wall, the Little Tigers gained 194 yards passing and 141 running for 75 more than the winners' total, but they couldn't muster ample push when a little extra was needed to score. The Blue and White moved into scoring position five times, only to lose the opportunities on 15-yard penalties thrice, a pass interception once and an accurate clock, which ended the game with PHS on the Lions' three.

Princeton coach Joe Jingoli lauded the defensive play of Don Johnson, who came off the injured list to take over assignments at right halfback and safety, and the oft-impressive offensive work of Marv Trotman and Nick Kovalakides. Tailback Trotman ran for three sprints of 25-plus yards and teamed with Quarterback Kovalakides on a trio of passes that netted 30 yards per throw.

Hun to Scrimmage BMI. Anxious to test its new split T attack, based on the Los Angeles Rams' system, the Hun School football team will travel 30-strong to Bordentown this week end for a preseason scrimmage with Bordentown Military Institute. The Red and Black's offense will be watched closely by assistant coach Jack Martin, former Ram who brought the system to Hun this fall.

From the present group of 30 candidates, Hun's coaches figure they'll have about 14 polished performers from which to select a starting lineup in time for the regular season opener against Tower Hill next Friday, October 7. Right now, they'll only say that their spirited candidates are in "pretty good shape," their line will average about 175 pounds and the Hun backfield will be fast and light.

Doug Wood, a 180-pound returning letterman who pulled a leg muscle last week but is recovering rapidly, and Gary Hilton, a 200-pound sophomore from Trenton, look like certain starters at the guard slots. And the Red and Black starting backfield appears set—with defensive standout Earl Cottrel, all-Mercer County operative from Hamilton High, at quarterback; Jim Lavan, a good brokenfield runner, and Jack Gottshalk, a potential triple-threat sophomore from Royce Flippin's hometown (Montclair), at the halfback posts; and Jim Cerruti, 6-foot 1-inch, 185-pounder, at fullback.

Solid Predictions. Tom Brophy had a good year. Last April, he picked the Dodgers to climb back atop the National League standings, and sorted out the Yankees from the much more closely bunched contenders in the American.

Even more to his credit, he named the proper order of finish for the first three teams in the National—predicting the Giants' dip from first to third—and the entire first division order of finish in the A. L. Actually, he was rather far afield in only two instances. The St. Louis Cardinals, his fourth-place pick in the National, wound up seventh as internal troubles racked the perennial pennant contenders. In the American League, Broph had the Senators fifth and they tumbled into the cellar ten days before the season ended.

His April selections against the actual finish:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Predictions
New York	—	New York
Cleveland	3	Cleveland
Chicago	5	Chicago
Boston	12	Boston
Detroit	17	Washington
Kansas City	33	Detroit
Baltimore	39	Baltimore
Washington	44	Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Predictions
Brooklyn		Brooklyn
Milwaukee	13	Milwaukee
New York	18	New York
Philadelphia	21	St. Louis
Cincinnati	23	Cincinnati
Chicago	26	Philadelphia
St. Louis	30	Chicago
Pittsburgh	38	Pittsburgh

A check reveals that, in addition to his success at the top of the standings, Tom had five of the eight teams in each league picked for the exact spot in which they finished. As for the World Series, Broph wasn't asked who would win, but merely how long it would take his Dodgers to level the Yankees.

His prediction: "The Brooks in seven."

Softball Champs Upset. Masterful softball pitching by fireballer Tom Collins, who hurled both ends of the Sunday doubleheader, enabled the Artistic Clippers to trim the Nassau Social Club, 3-2 and 2-1, and thereby reach the finals of the annual Princeton Community League playoffs. The Clippers, who managed only fourth place during regular season play, came from behind to defeat first-place NSC, having lost the post-season series opener last week by a 4-0 count.

In all three contests—the first at Fitzpatrick Field and the twin bill at Marquand Field—Collins was opposed by Buck McCreedy, NSC's perennial ace. A two-run homer by Buck Cupples gave McCreedy all the support he needed in whitewashing the ambitious Clippers, but Collins was a new man by Sunday and, while scattering 13 strikeouts through the two games, proved unbeatable. Caddy Cashill, with two for three, slammed a fifth-inning home run to decide the opener and Ed Jeffers' bases-loaded single in the first extra inning won the overtime nightcap.

The playoffs' kingpin will be decided during the coming week in a best-of-three series between the Clippers and either the Eagles or Sunbeam, opposing teams in the other semi-final set. At press time, the league's second and third-place clubs were deadlocked at one win apiece after splitting a doubleheader Sunday.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK? Harold M. Hinkson (above), well-known Princeton stationery store proprietor, was one of many interviewed on Palmer Square this week as Town Topics instituted its newest weekly feature, Question of the Week. He was queried by Asa S. Buehnell 3d of Town Topics' staff. For his and other answers, see below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What, in your opinion is Princeton's greatest need?

Location: Palmer Square.

Harold M. Hinkson, 222 Mt. Lucas Road, store owner: For business reasons, I think we need good parking facilities, especially if we're going to keep Princeton as it is and not let business go out of town. And, of course, we still need new doors at the post office. People continue to get caught in the middle of the revolving doors there and it's a mess when they're carrying lots of packages.

Sgt. Randolph Applegate, 34 Maple Street, policeman: Princeton needs a municipally owned, centrally located comfort station. There just isn't such a thing here, and more people ask for it than anything else downtown. It's a particularly pressing problem when the town is overrun with football crowds. We ought to be able to offer visitors and townspeople alike proper comfort facilities.

P. MacKay Sturges, 50 Westcott Road, mayor: In one sentence, the biggest headache we have that needs a cure is the combination of heavy traffic—some of which is through traffic or trucking—causing congestion, and the inevitable, ever-prevalent problem of where to park vehicles.

Mrs. Katherine Wert, R. D. 1, housewife: MORE APARTMENTS! Just another Stanworth would do the trick. Let's get another big insurance company to come in and sponsor it. Since this is largely a town of transients, we've got to supply something for them. If there isn't room for such a project in the Borough or Township, maybe it could be located somewhere close, like West Windsor, where the zoning regulations aren't quite so strict.

Fred Lehnert, 45 Palmer Square, delicatessen owner: A nice, big playground for the children of Princeton and, needless to say, more parking space in the midtown area. I really haven't got any beef at all—it's a wonderful place to live.

Thomas L. Brophy, Lawrenceville Road, store owner: There's no "greatest" need — we've got several. We need a community swimming pool and still will after the new YMCA is built. We need a municipal golf course—there's a waiting list of three years at Springdale. We need more parking space, but everybody from top to bottom knows that. Most of all, we need shorter hours and more money for the people working here.

Samuel Wells, 263½ John Street, handyman: Houses. I know places downtown where people are living three to four in a room. Even some people who have lived here for years haven't got a place to stay. Personally, I've got a fine home, but I'm thinking about all the people who don't. I'm thinking especially about the colored people who are living, or trying to live, in terribly crowded houses.

Frank G. Evatt Jr., 24 Bayard Lane, innkeeper: Better organization of the central downtown area. By that, I mean the downtown merchants should cooperate more actively together to develop better business conditions downtown and keep business there. Increased and more convenient parking lots would help this problem. Improvement of the blighted area in the central part of town would demonstrate better municipal organization and real interest in the whole downtown section.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

2 "No Lefts" Make It Right? Close on the heels of two graphic photos in Town Topics, illustrating the daily late-afternoon traffic jam session on Nassau Street and busy arteries leading into the main Princeton thoroughfare, the Borough Safety Council announced this week it will place two strategic "no left turn" signs on Nassau Street from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each weekday, effective next Monday. The standards will be located at Chambers Street, keeping eastbound traffic from turning down Chambers, and at the central university entrance (next to First Presbyterian Church,) prohibiting motorists leaving the college from heading west on Nassau.

Actually, the Borough Safety Council passed the temporary police traffic regulation, governing installation of the temporary signs, at its June meeting, but an effective date for establishing the standards was not set until this week. Members of the council are Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, Borough Engineer I Russell Riker, Principal Chester Stroup of the Nassau Street School and Chief of Police John H. Smith.

PTA Reception Scheduled. Princeton parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers of their children and visit classrooms when the Parent-Teacher Association of Princeton elementary schools will conduct its open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Quarry Street School will follow suit at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Home room mothers who will welcome parents at the Nassau Street school are Mrs. G. W. Soete, Mrs. Charles LaFlaca, Mrs. Harry Winthrop, Mrs. Carl Ladd, Mrs. Kunihiko Kodaira, Mrs. David S. York, Mrs. J. K. Delano, Mrs. Frank M. Sodo, Mrs. William F. Van Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Critz, Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, Mrs. Sidney Ratner, Mrs. John J. Fischer, Mrs. Graham Rohrer, Mrs. M. L. Shultz, Mrs. Norman Steenrod, Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Mrs. Charles K. Agle, Mrs. Franklyn B. Van Houten, Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., Mrs. R. H. Dicke, Mrs. J. M. Gaston Jr., Mrs. Ralph D. Hulit, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Mrs. W. B. Schrader, Mrs. Jesse W. Markham and Mrs. R. D. McGilvra.

Those who will assist at the Quarry Street School are Mrs. George N. Barrie, Mrs. Louis Schleifer, Mrs. Louis Drake, Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr., Mrs. William H. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Hill, Mrs. Frederick I. Godshalk, Mrs. John W. French, Mrs. Carleton G. Nelson and Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan.

Warehouse Pianist Here. Publicized in a recent New York Herald Tribune story as "probably the only pianist who practices regularly in a warehouse," Mrs. Maria Morosoff has decided to divide her teaching hours between New York and Princeton. Her daughter, Irene Morosoff, a secretary here, already has started registering pupils for the accomplished musician's instruction periods here.

Well known in Rio de Janeiro,

—Continued on Page 16

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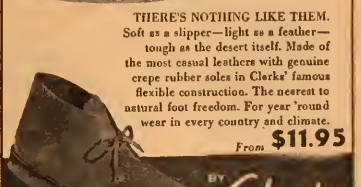

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

John A. Stewart and Alan S. Downer.

Buster Keaton in "The Navigator" will open the program on Monday, October 10. "The Titian," Academy Award winning film on the works of Michelangelo will be shown October 31, while the modern film version of "Volpone" starring Harry Bauer and Louis Jouvet is scheduled for November 14.

On November 28, "Anna Christie" featuring Greta Garbo and Marie Dressler, will be presented as a "bonus film" in connection with Princeton University's American Drama Festival. "Miss Julie," a Swedish film adapted from Strindberg's play, will be shown December 5, while the outstanding Japanese film "Rashamon," will be the final offering on January 9.

Short subjects scheduled along with the features include "Thursday's Children," "Toulouse Lautrec," "The Faked Vermeers," "Palle Alone in the World" and "High and Dizzy (with Harold Lloyd).

THE PLAYHOUSE

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (Sept. 28-Oct. 4) tells of a romance between a war correspondent (William Holden) and a half-Chinese, half-European woman doctor (Jennifer Jones.) It finally ends up unhappily. The story takes place in picturesque Hong-Kong, and remarkable color and CinemaScope photography provides a wonderful setting. The emotional drama itself is drawn out further than it's worth, Here for a full week.

The Man From Laramie (Oct. 5-8) is a Western that aims for the higher bracket and mostly succeeds, though plot originality and the ending are short on quality. However, the integral use of action, strong dialogue, good performances and stunning CinemaScope and Technicolor photography carry off the story, in which James Stewart comes to town and has various troubles with Donald Crisp, the big rancher, Arthur Kennedy and Alex Nicol. Cathy O'Donnell is a decorative ally for Stewart.

THE GARDEN

The Kentuckian (Sept. 28-Oct. 1) finds Burt Lancaster as a pioneer of the 1820's. There are brawls and other forms of action, romance, and many episodic qualities carefully handled to capture the dramatic days in Kentucky, but the dramatic quality of the story is fitful at best. Technicolor and CinemaScope photography is handsome.

The Red Shoes (Oct. 3-5) is still a superb picture which richly deserves an amazing fifth engagement in Princeton. If you haven't seen it, you should, and this department is inclined to add a personal fourth viewing. Beautiful Technicolor, music, ballet and the drama of life in a ballet company are the ingredients, with Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marious Goring, Leonide Massine, Robert Helpmann plus other stars of ballet performing wondrously.

Run for Cover (Oct. 6-8) has all kinds of Western complications, so many of them that one or two may be quite new. Still, it's basically up to your desire to see James Cagney with gun in hand once again, the rough, tough Cagney. He operates with and against John Derek, while Viveca Lindfors appears for romantic interest.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

where she not only played concerts but taught at the Brazilian counterpart of the Berkshire Festival, Mrs. Morosoff has been obliged to practice on her favorite piano in a New York warehouse since coming to the United States eight months ago. She was unable to locate an apartment where the landlord would permit her to play for many hours each day, and then the Tribune hit on the story because Mrs. Morosoff's renditions of Beethoven and Chopin made a hit with workmen at the warehouse.

Mrs. Morosoff hopes to realize a U. S. concert tour sometime next year. She is a cousin of Mrs. William Clark, 12 Battle Road.

Post 76 Planning. Members of Princeton Post No. 76 are currently considering ways in which its membership can assist in Civil Defense work for the Princeton area.

Discussion has been under way previously and was highlighted by an address this Wednesday by Freeholder William H. Falcey, Mercer County civil defense coordinator, on the subject of Legion participation in defense and disaster control.

Expansion in West Windsor. In an effort to speed construction of a 10-classroom addition to West Windsor Township School, the township's board of education decided at its September session to accept bids on the job at a special board meeting in Dutch Neck Town Tell on October 25. Arthur Everett, board president, said construction probably will start during the second week of November, with completion of the badly needed unit scheduled for September 1, 1956.

The school's acute growing pains were re-emphasized at the September session when the board authorized Superintendent of Schools James C. Sandilos to reassign pupils to the West Windsor School from the Penns Neck School because of overcrowding in some grade levels at the latter institution. This authorization was made in accordance with the board's policy of equalizing teaching loads whenever possible.

Housing Action Expected. Staff members of the Princeton Housing Authority met last week with Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., officials to dropt a policy of "mutual cooperation." They will confer again "at an early date" to discuss the real reason for their cooperative pact —redevelopment plans for the Witherspoon Street-John Street area. Reasonably quick action is anticipated inasmuch as the federal government already has earmarked $70,000 for a survey of the blighted section and paper work involved in the actual allocation of the money has commenced.

While the federal government will supply funds for the much-needed study, it will be an entirely local program under the Housing Authority's supervision. One of the organizations needed to work hand-in-glove with the Borough's housing officials is PMI; thus, the rush for an early plan—

—Continued on Page 17

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HONORED FOR SAFE DRIVING: Drivers who serve the Princeton Post Office have been given National Safety Council awards by Postmaster Charles F. Murray for a year's accident-free record. In front are Elwood A. Blydenburgh, Basil Ferrara, Clifford Perrine, Postmaster Murray, Frank Margerum, clerk-in-charge and John Sutphin. In back are George Vlahoginis, Austin Brearley, Herbert Bullock, James Bullock, Douglas Griggs, Albert Jones and Louis Vendetti. James Wheeler could not be present when the picture was taken. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

ning session between representatives of both groups.

The $70,000 grant, requested by the Mayor and Council and okayed in unexpectedly rapid fashion by the government's Urban Renewal Administration, will be used for engineering, planning, house-to-house surveys, appraisal of all existing structures in the blighted area, planning for redevelopment of road systems, study of relocation of persons dispossessed, legal and administrative costs and investigation of financing. It will come to Princeton in the form of an advance, to be repaid upon completion of the program or part of it.

The overall and primary objective of the Authority will be to assure construction, "almost entirely through private funds and private initiative," of more and better housing in the central section of town to be studied. In addition to PMI, the housing leaders will rely heavily on the cooperation of Princeton University, churches and all civic organizations.

Staff members of the Housing Authority have emphasized that, in case the resale value of land acquired is less than its cost of acquistion, the difference will be covered two-thirds by the federal government and one-third by the Borough. Aside from the temporary advance of funds and guidance in approaching the slum clearance problem, this will be the extent of participation by the federal government.

The Authority members have said they believe the Urban Renewal Administration responded quickly with its grant because of the successful program in the erection of the John F. Hageman Homes three years ago. When this building project was instigated, 183 of the 326 occupied dwelling units in the blighted area were considered substandard—and the Housing Authority is pushing its present steps because it realizes many of these units still exist, along with others.

New Doctor Here. Currently engaged in special research on heart and lung diseases in relation to pregnancy, under a grant from the U. S. Puhlic Health Service, Dr. David J. Rose this week announced the opening of an office for practice limited to obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical Arts Building of Princeton Hospital. He is a member of the obstetrical and gynecological departments of Mount Sinai Hospital and Fordham Hospital where he also lectured in obste

—Continued on Page 18

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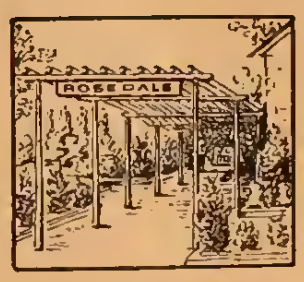

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 29th

Final Registration Deadline for 1955 Elections; Borough and Township Halls open for Registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. AND 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

12:00 Noon-7:00 p.m.: Turkey and Chicken Dinner, First Baptist Church.

5:00 p.m.: Closing for Colgate football game ticket applications; Dillon ticket office.

8:00 p. m.: Casting for Community Players' production of "Roadside"; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Friday, September 30th

3:00 pm.: Princeton High School's First Home Football Game vs. Peddie School; high school field.

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon: French Flower Market; Mrs. Hamilton Cottier in Charge; Corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics' Office.

2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Columbia; Palmer Stadium.

5:00 to 8:00 p. m.: Roast Beef Supper sponsored by Ladies Aid Society of Blawenburg Reformed Church; church house.

Monday, October 3rd

8:00 p. m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

Intermediate class starts, Princeton Dog Training Club; Nassau Street School.

9:00 p. m.: Advanced class starts, Princeton Dog Training Club; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, October 5th

8:00 p. m.: "Working and Playing to Health", first community program, New Jersey Nero-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman; Smalley Hall.

8:30 p. m.: Fall Fashion Show, presented by Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary and Business and Professional Women's Club; Princeton High School auditorium.

Thursday, October 6th

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Chapter No. 91, Order of Eastern Star; Township Garage; continues same hours Friday.

5:00 p. m.: Closing date for Cornell football ticket applications; Dillon Ticket Office.

8:00 p. m.: Final casting for Community Players' production of "Roadside"; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Friday, October 7th

8:30 p. m.: World Premiere of "Deadfall", melodrama by Leonard Lee; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 8th

2:30 p. m.: Matinee performance of "Deadfall"; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p. m.: Final performance of "Deadfall"; McCarter Theatre.

5:00 and 6:00 p. m.: Servings of Smorgasbord by Women's League of Dutch Reformed Church, Griggstown; firehouse.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 17

tries at the school of nursing until moving here.

Dr. Rose is a graduate of Syracuse University (1943) and Bellevue-New York University College of Medicine (1946), and he served as chief of obstetrics and gynecology for the Army Medical Corps in Okinawa from 1948 to 1950. He and his family, after maintaining homes in New York City and Westport, Conn., now reside at 37 Dempsey Avenue.

Fashion Show Planned. The Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show to be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Fred Vandeventer of the TV show "Twenty Questions," assisted by Herb Polasic, also of "Twenty Questions," and Mrs. Gertrude Fraser.

Miss Barbara Bruce, bridal consultant of "Modern Bride" magazine, is supervising all the show's fashion details. The magazine's promotional merchandise director, Miss Jacquita Wilson will also be on hand with her personal photographer.

Entertainment for the show will be provided by Charles Widman Jr., pianist, and Mrs. Lelita R. Raudsepp, guitarist. A trio pantomine will also be featured.

Canteen Dance Saturday. Membership in Princeton's Teen-Age Canteen has topped the 400 mark and the group's second dance of the season will be held this Saturday at the Green Street "Y" Building.

Last Saturday's dance had to be moved to the Green Street Center because of rain, but more than 350 boys and girls attended the affair.

Firemen's Fair Rescheduled. The fair sponsored by the Rocky Hill Fire Department will be held this Friday and all day Saturday, having been postponed by rain. Saturday's events will include dedication of the new engine at 4 p. m. and games and contests for children throughout the afternoon.

Proceeds for the fair will go to the fire engine fund. Members of the fair committee are John Robotti and Elmer Perantoni, co-chairmen; Carlo Perantoni, Arthur Case, Clarence Schlapfer, Edward McVaugh, Douglas Merrit, Raymond Durling, Carmine Panicaro and Robert Cooke.

To Speak on Ballet. Franklin White of the Sadlers' Wells Ballet will speak Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the gym of Miss Fine's School under the sponsorship of the Princeton Ballet Society.

Mr. White's address will be open to the public as well as to members of the society. He will explain and demonstrate some of the features of his specialty in ballet, character interpretation.

Dr. Engstrom to Be Honored. The Progress Medal of the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers will be awarded Tuesday to Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Executive Vice-President of Research and Engineering at the RCA Laboratories. The presentation will be made at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, N. Y., during the society's 78th convention.

The medal is given to the individual who "by his inventions, research or development has contributed in a significant manner to the advancement of motion picture technology." Dr. Engstrom will be commended for valuable research in the fields of radar, radio, electronics, acoustics and television in the quarter-century during which he has been associated with RCA.

Guild Holds Drive. The Princeton Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual Membership Week campaign next week. Mrs. Alfred Baird of 301 Nassau Street is president of the chapter and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Lawrenceville is secretary.

Established 70 years ago in Philadelphia, the Guild now has some 500 branches throughout the United States. The National Guild provides more than a million articles of clothing a year to

—Continued on Page 20

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Other Evergreens in the sale include: Hemlock, Yews, Junipers, Cypress and Arborvitae; Japanese and American Holly; Golden Privet, Andromeda and Blue Hydrangea.

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News of the Churches

World Wide Communion. Protestant churches in many countries of the world will observe World Wide Communion Day this Sunday, and they will be joined in the observance by churches in and near Princeton. For over 12 years, this Communion has been held on the first Sunday in October as a gesture of unity and brotherhood. Many churches will also receive new members at this time.

Fall Retreat Scheduled. Men of the New Brunswick Presbytery—which includes Presbyterian churches in the Princeton area—will gather next Saturday, October 8, for their annual Fall Retreat. It will be held this year at Camp Delaware, near Hopewell from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The theme will be "Be Ye Doers of the Word", and the keynote address on this theme will be given by Dr. James W. Clark, professor of homiletics at Princeton Seminary. Several ministers from the presbytery will act as leaders, including the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of Lawrenceville, past moderator of the presbytery and the Rev. John Ginter of Hopewell.

All Presbyterian men are invited to attend the retreat whether or not they belong to an organized chapter of Presbyterian Men. Reservations may be made by writing to Russell S. Anderson, 172 Passaic St., Trenton. They must be made by October 6.

New Lessons for Episcopalians. Children who enter the lower school of Trinity Episcopal Church this Sunday at 11 will find a new series of Sunday School lessons waiting for them, if they belong to grades I and IV. (Only grade VII has been completed for upper school children.)

The controversial new series, prepared by a national committee of Episcopal churchmen, has been published by the church's Seabury Press and will be used by Trinity, although there is no requirement that all churches use the new material.

The Seabury Series, product of nine years of planning and testing, emphasizes parent and home participation in a child's religious education and a parents' manual is an important part of the lesson material. In the first grade, children will learn that "The Church is My Home, Too". Grade IV encourages children to explore the meaning of right and wrong in terms that are related to Christianity. The stories concern a child who tumbles through a TV screen and finds himself in an early Christian community. Grade VII focuses on conduct, belief, and the definition of words in the Christian voenbulary.

Controversy has arisen over the Seabury Series because some churchmen believe the material to be unsound and difficult to teach, while others welcome it as a needed "revolution" in Sunday school curricula. The committee that wrote the Series included members with liberal, evangelical and Anglo-Catholic viewpoints.

Trinity Woman's Auxiliary. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will speak on the recent Triennial-Convention in Honolulu at the first meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary next Tuesday. The luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in Pierce Hall and all women of the parish are invited.

Second Church Plans U.N. Trip. The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will sponsor a trip to the United Nations on Monday, October 10, leaving the church at 8 a. m. by chartered bus. The bus has a capacity of 37, and if there are not enough reservations by this Friday to fill the bus, the Guild will make the remaining reservations available to any women in the community who wish to make the trip. Those who are interested may telephone Mrs. George Knaefler, 1-2299, between October 1 and 7.

Guild Meeting Wednesday. The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting of the fall Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the new social room. Mrs. Walter Beers is in charge of the program, which is entitled, "Achievements of Faith in Action," and will consist of slides taken at national and foreign mission stations. Mrs. Stanley W. Ackley, leader of Circle

The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke

Lutheran of the Messiah. The church's new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke, will be installed at special services to be held this Sunday at 4 p. m. at the church. A reception for Pastor Luecke and his wife will follow. He will preach for the first time this Sunday at the 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services. Holy Communion will be observed at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45.

4, and other members will be hostesses for the evening.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. World-wide Communion will be held at 9:30 and 11 a. m., Dr. John R. Bodo preaching. A special offering for the church's Ministry to Servicemen will be received at both services. New members will be received at 11 a. m. During the Sunday School hour, starting at 9:30, Professor T. Cuyler Young will lead an adult Bible Class.

Next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., the Geneva Fellowship will have a fall rally for all young couples who are members and friends of the church. George M. Grace will be master of ceremonies.

Second Presbyterian. Foreign graduate students at Princeton Seminary will participate in the World-Wide Communion service to be held at 11 a. m. this Sunday. They will take part in the service using their native language. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach, and his assistants will be Ernst-Erwin Pioch, Germany; the Rev. Yaqub Khan Asim, Pakistan; Carlton Wu, China and the Rev. C. E. Abraham, India.

Robert W. MacGregor of Minneapolis, will serve as student minister with the Young People's group this year. He is now a student at Princeton Seminary.

"The New Look in an Ancient World" will be the subject of a talk to be given by William R. Nelson, graduate student at the Seminary, at the meeting of the Senior Westminster Fellowship this Sunday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Nelson will show colored slides of Lebanon, Israel and Egypt.

Witherspoan Presbyterian. At the World-Wide Communion service at 11 a. m. this Sunday, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach on "This Great Fellowship". There will also be Holy Communion at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Anderson preaching on "The Family of God". There will be a mid-week service on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian. A Preparatory Service will be held in the sanctuary this Thursday evening at 7:30, and the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor will speak on "Preporation for Spiritual Food". There will be a service of adult baptism and new members will be received by the Session of the church.

This Sunday at 11 a. m., World-Wide Communion will be observed at 11 a. m. with a communion meditation on "The Validity of Christianity". During the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Heaps and elders of the church will take Holy Communion to shut-in members of the congregation.

The Junior Westminster Fellowship will meet at the manse at 6 p. m. on Sunday for a buffet supper. Junior high Westminster Fellowship and Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will give the communion meditation at the World-Wide Communion service—Continued on Page 20

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OUT OF FIRETRAP, INTO SWIMMING POOL: Seminary students, busy with the month-long task of carrying 240,000 volumes out of Lenox Hall (background) in two-foot boxes, have been transferring some of the most valuable bound periodicals and books by truck to the sanctity of fireproof Whiteley gymnasium, where they are being stored in an unused swimming pool. Here, Bob Taylor (on truck) takes boxes from (right to left) Ted Dorr, Ron Felty, Lacy Harwell, Norm Pott and Roberto Delgado. (Alan Richards Photo).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18

the sick, orphaned and underprivileged.

The guild is non-sectarian and open to men, women and children. The only requirement for membership is the donation of two or more new items of practical clothing or houshold linen, bought or made, or a comparable sum of money.

From Firetrap to Fireproof. Princeton book-lovers breathed a collective sigh of relief this week when officials of Princeton Theological Seminary reported that the school's valuable collection of bound periodicals has been removed from much-discussed Lenox Hall, now the town's No. 1 firetrap, and that the building's entire collection of some 240,000 volumes soon will be stored in fireproof quarters. The report also indicated that Seminary action in the matter of constructing a new library will follow in the near future.

Explaining the book removal process, Kenneth S. Gapp, Seminary librarian, said 50,000 seldom-used, high-priced periodicals and other volumes have been stacked safely on temporary storage shelves in the (empty) swimming pool in Whitely gymnasium, one-time Hun School athletic facility now owned by the Seminary. The remainder of the Lenox Hall collection will be placed in iron-cast, fireproof bookshelves in the existing Seminary Library by next week, completing a tedious month-long transfer.

The big job of moving the books, which will mean a loss of 50 badly-needed student chairs and desks because of the abandonment of Lenox Hall and the crowding of the Library, has been handled by eight Seminary students per shift, a somewhat unpredictable proposition since the start of fall classes. Interestingly, they have been using two-foot boxes for the transfer, instead of the customary three-footers that hold a complete shelf of books, because Lenox's 112-year-old staircase is too narrow to permit easy descent with longer boxes.

President John A. Mackay said the Seminary's board of trustees will meet here October 10 and 11 for its first session since the Borough Council approved zoning variances for construction of the proposed $1,500,000 Speer Memorial Library on the Lenox Hall site.

The trustees, undoubtedly somewhat surprised by the Council's sudden decision in August, now face a time for decision themselves. They must decide — and probably will at their important October gathering — whether to raze (the least expensive choice)

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 19

lee this Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of Chapel, Princeton, will address members of the Men's Club at a breakfast to be held at the Princeton Inn this Sunday at 8:30 a. m. The young people of the church will meet at 7 p. m. and there will be a guest speaker.

Unitarian. "An Open Letter to Princeton Unitarians" is the sermon with which the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will begin his third year in the pulpit of the Unitarian church. Services will begin at 11 a. m. at Avalon. The Minister's Seminar will be held at 9:45 and the church school service at 10:30 with a sermonette on "A Chain of Pretzels".

University Chapel. Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, will preach at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday.

Christian Science. "Unreality" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be given at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. with readings from Ecclesiastes. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. Succoth, a holiday of thanksgiving, will be observed this Saturday and Sunday, beginning with a short prayer service on Friday at 6 p. m. There will be a Family Succoth service on Saturday at 11 a. m. and members of the Youth Group will participate. Rabbi Joseph Gelberman will speak on "Meaning of Succah for the Modern Man." There will be a service on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

A Succah, or booth, has been built next to the Center building on Olden Avenue and decorated with fruits and harvest products. It will be open to all members of the congregation. The Succah is built each year in remembrance of the Jews' 40-year wanderings in the desert. At Succoth services special prayers are recited over the branch of the palm tree, the citron, the myrtle branch and the branch of the willow.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "The Meaning of Holy Communion" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims for this Sunday's 11 a. m. service. There will be music by the Senior Choir and the Gospel Chorus. In the evening at 8 p. m. there will be a service of meditation and communion. The Trustees will lead the weekly hour of prayer on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Society of Friends. Meeting will gather at 11 a. m. for worship and again at 12 noon for the monthly business meeting. First Day School will open for the year at 10 a. m. for the upper school, 11 a. m. for the lower school. Registration has been closed for the second and fifth grades, but parents who wish to do so may place their childrens' names on a waiting list by calling Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, 1-3266.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday and Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be a service of Holy Communion and baptism at 11 a. m. this Sunday with the Rev. Robert N. Smyth delivering the sermon.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach the sermon at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a. m.

Princeton Methodist. "On Greatly Desiring the Holy Communion" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. when Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. and the Wesley Foundation at the same hour. Members of the Wesley Foundation will discuss the Christian vocation, and refreshments will be served.

Calvary Baptist. At the World-Wide Communion service this Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. James H. Middleton, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Are You Able?" New members will be received into the church.

A new women's organization will hold its first organization meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the manse.

Penne Neck Baptist. "He Cam' Unto His Ain Folk" Is the theme of this Sunday's sermon, to be given at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver. Next Tuesday, the church will begin mid-week Fellowship Hours which will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. It will be an hour of singing, Bible study and prayer.

First Baptist. Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday at 11 a. m., the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker preaching. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 p. m. on Sunday. The mid-week service will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

clear, hard plastic, set into the wood like drawers. Pull them out, and they are scoops. Two special "drawers" are air-tight cylinders for tea or coffee. In the middle of the four-foot cabinet there are 8 small containers about the size of orange juice cans. These are for spices. A large cabinet is $29.95, the smaller is $24.95.

A separate spice set on its own rack is $8.95—holds eight spices. Larger air-tight containers on a slanted rack cost $7.95, and look like useful things to have on a boat.

Gourmet has new herb and vinegar sets—four wine vinegars and eight seasonings at $5.25, a dozen spices and herbs in a "Seasoning Shower" for a bride at $3.85. Try a barbecue set with ten different ingredients for marinades, sauces and seasonings. A five-herb shelf costs $1.85.

"Mein Kochbuch" is a modern German cookbook by Elizabeth Schulter adapted for American kitchens. Frances Parkinson Keyes' Cookbook is international in flavor, with stress on New Orleans and Creole dishes.

"Mrs. Beeton's English Cookery" was written in the days when every woman had a brace of cooks and a covey of scullery maids. But it has been revised and peeled down to the facts of modern life and it still remains the definitive work on English cookery.

Hungry but hefty? "Sylph" is a low-calerie salad dressing that makes up in herbs and spices what it lacks in oil. Only four calories per teaspoon, 79c for the bottle. A sharp, biting dressing without sugar or sweetening, it has a pronounced herb flavor.

Gadgeteer: 100 hand-carved wooden cocktail picks, fine as an embroidery stiletto, from Portugal ($1.50) . . . a roast baster-injector with a removable needle . . . a $1 knife sharpener for good French knives . . . professional pastry brush big as a paint brush with bristles that won't shed, $1.05 . . . oval French bowl scrapers of translucent bone, 95c and too handsome for scrapings . . . green bean slicer (carrots admitted also) 35c . . . an egg separator that retains the yolk and lets the white slide through a slot, 15c. . . .

"Grabs-All," a ferocious, claw-like tong big enough to grasp hot canning jars in its talons, 95c . . . a soda bottle opener that also recaps, 50c . . . gingerbread men cookie cutters for young bakers, 50c . . . Madeleine pans from France, 12 to a pan for $2.40.

Check, Paisley, Plaid. Washable Viyella dresses, advertised in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine, are available in Princeton at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau, in the $39.95, $35 range of prices. We were attracted by a paisley pattern in two styles, one with three-quarter sleeves, a small neckline bow and a widely spread collar, the other with round collar, short fly-front closing at the neck and short sleeves. The paisley is moss and charcoal or red and blue.

A pale russet Viyella (soft grey) has fringe at its cuffs, pockets, and around the round neck. Top is plain, skirt is checked.

Campbell Dress tartan or Royal Stewart has been used in a shirtwaist dress relieved of its severity by fringe at neck, sleeves and neck closing. A useful, rather plain dress is made of checked Viyella with a short-sleeved top and small triangular inset at the armhole. Leather belt is blue.

Ladies' dresses in mature styles feature knitted tweeds this fall. They come in dark plaids, checks, mixed and matched jackets and skirts. These are custom suits and you may mix, blend and match fabrics and colors as much as you like. Dresses in the custom line are jersey, many with contrasting slashes at neckline or bodice. A wine jersey is enlivened with pink satin inserts of this kind. A peau d'ange in navy has insets of pale pink and short sleeves lined with pink. Among the fabrics from which you may choose there are several imported French wools that are particularly attractive—a black one with red flecks, for instance, looks well as a dress piped with the red. There are plain, almost sheer wools, too, and many colors.

Lawrenceville Topics

Coffee Named Freeholder. Richard J. Coffee of 5 Titus Avenue was sworn in as a member of the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders on Tuesday. County Democrats ended four months of indecision on a replacement for the late Freeholder Edwnrd A. Thorne when they decided upon the youthful member of the Lawrence Township Committee.

The choice of Mr. Coffee just prior to the deadline for filling the post by appointment will mean that he can run in November as an incumbent. However, it is understood that county Democrats will caucus at the end of the week for the final word.

Mr. Coffee was sworn in by Judge Bennett and has been assigned the portifolio of the department of engineering.

The new freeholder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coffee of the same address and has been a Lawrenceville resident all his life. He attended Lawrence public schools, Princeton High School (Class of '43) and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Mr. Coffee is a branch manager for the Beacon Finance Company in Trenton. He is a member of the Lawrenceville Fire Company, the Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and the Trenton Country Club, of which he is currently golf champion.

Football Opener Saturday. The Lawrenceville School eleven, gunning for improvement on last year's 2 and 5 football record, takes the field this Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with Hamilton High as its opening foe.

Hamilton opened its season last Saturday by dropping a 21 to 6 game to Long Branch, perennial high schol football power and rated the top shore team this year. Hamilton failed to hold an early 6-0 margin.

For Lawrenceville, prospects for an improved season can be found in the returning lettermen and a number of strong candidates among the newcomers.

Head Coach Larry Tihonen has not named his starting line-up, but a number of the positions seem fairly sure.

Sparkplug Captain Jim Legendre, 177-pound tailback from New Orleans, will lead the team from his left halfback post. Legendre has sounded the optimistic note for his Red and Black teammates by predieting a winning season, with the Princeton Freshmen "B" team (next Saturday's opponent) and The Hill (traditional final foe) his choice as the toughest opposition.

Two lettermen, 156-pound Dick Baruch and 180-pound Dave Murray, are rated 1-2 at quarterback. Coach Tiihonen has Ralph Goldman, a 175-pound former all-state performer from Arkansas, and David Wagstaff as the newcomers figuring in his backfield picture, along with Bruce MacIntyre, John Reynolds and Richie Ross. Dave Decker, last year's jayvee captain, Joe McHugh and John Vette will also figure as backfield depth.

In the line. Bill Cabaniss returns at center, Chuck Roeser at guard and George Fielder at left end. Dan McFadden, who sat out most of last season with a broken leg, is a top candidate at the other flank, along with Bruce Soden.

Coach Tiihonen will have made his choice by Saturday on starting guard and tackle performers, but his likely choices for guard in addition to Roeser are between Jody Kenyon and newcomer Skip Picking. Eugene Murphy, a 190-pounder, and Bob Froelich top the tackle group. Another new performer figuring in the line plans is Walter Buckley, who plays either center or end.

The Red and Black will again display a primarily single wing offense, but Tiihonen installs plays calling for a shift to the T to add variety to the attack.

Cub Pack to Meet. The first fall meeting of Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 is set for next Friday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Youth Center.

Cubs are again invited to bring their parents to the meeting. Many attended last week at a registration session at which Dr. Arthur S. Jensen, commissioner of the Stony Brook district, was the speaker.

John Thomas is the new Cubmaster for the pack, which is sponsored by the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Committee members are Roger Johnson, chairman; Harry Kihn, David N. Penrose, James H. Wakelin, C. F. Clowes, and Mrs. John F. Dill, secretary-treasurer. Den Mothers are Mrs. Monroe Schellinger, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Donald West, Mrs. S. W. Thompson and Mrs. James West Jr.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

or move aging but picturesque Lenox; where to put Lenox and why—if they do save the hall; and when to build and how to finance Speer Memorial.

Boychoir School Opens. The Columbus Boychoir has returned to its Princeton school to begin the 1955 fall term. According to Herbert Huffman, school founder and director, this year's enrollment is at a record high.

Entering its 19th year, the school has grown from a small civic choir meeting once a week to a specialized school for musically talented boys aged 9 to 15 from all over the country. The choir will begin its 1955-56 concert tour in a few weeks.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB announces intermediate classes starting Monday evening, October 3, at 6 P. M. at the Nassau Street Elementary School. These classes will be for dogs who have completed the Beginners Course. There will also be an advanced class beginning at 9 p.m. for dogs who have completed both Beginners and Intermediate Courses. For further information call Princeton 1-5876 or 1-1172-M.

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$MORGASBORD in Griggstown firehouse Saturday, October 8. Adults, $1.50. Children (10 and under) $1. Spoosored by Young Women's League of Dutch Reform Church of Griggstown. Reservations only. 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tel. Flanders 9-6192 or Princeton 1-0009-W.

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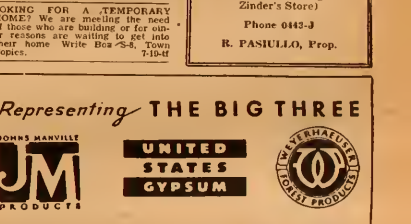

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RUTGERS COMMUTERS: Who wants to form a car pool or be passengers in same Tuesday and Friday nights? Call 1270-W evenings.

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Mrs. Kehoe has had 22 years' experience as a professional dancer and teacher. She is recognized as one of the country's foremost dance instructors, and is associated with the Dance Educators of America and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

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FRED H. CLAFLIN

Telephones — CRANBURY
5-0772 or 5-1285 or 5-0834

20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

FOR SALE: Planet Jr. plow with attachments; poultry picker and scalder; 24 cage laying battery. Tel. 1-1152-M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Accordions, guitars, trumpets, student violins, clarinets (wood and metal) and alto saxophone. New and used. Repairs. Lessons. Call 1-6069.

FOR SALE: Fine old home on secluded street. Large rooms, two-car garage with place for studio or study. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wesley H. Owens, Broker. Call 1-5471-J.

FOR SALE

WESTERN SECTION: Modern ranch house with one acre, trees. Living room, dining room, fine kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, bath. Large closets, storage space. Basement. Garage. Excellent condition throughout. $56,000.

SUNNY NEW RANCH HOUSE in Borough. Every convenience. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large activities room, three bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Plot 130' x 300'. $31,-900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Desirably located house, ½ acre, view, trees. Living room, dining room, screened porch, pine-paneled study, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage. $32,500.

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

FOR SALE: Simmons studio couch with slipcover and matching drapes; upholstered chair and foot-stool with new slipcovers for both. Call 1-1715-M.

1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. White-wall tires, radio and heater. Perfect except for top. Must be sold. $495. Call 1-6026 evenings.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

FOR SALE: Electric stove in good condition. Will sell cheap. 32 Cuyler Road. Tel. 1-4945-J.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Frame two story. Three bedrooms. Plaster walls. Full basement, oil heat. Detached garage. Landscaped lot. Price $22,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

New. Three bedrooms, study. Large living room. Fireplace. Two tile baths. Modern kitchen with electric wall oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan. Attached garage. Large landscaped lot. Price $31,900.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms. 3½ baths. Servants' quarters. Large lot with many fine shade trees. Entire property in excellent condition. Price $55,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Close in. New Split Level. Seven rooms. Three bedrooms. Study. 2½ baths. 2-car garage. Extra features. Large lot and shade trees. Price $40,-000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New Ranch on corner lot close in. Three bedrooms, study, fireplace. Two car garage. Shade trees. Price $36,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Good location on quiet street. Large living room with fireplace and dining "L". Large kitchen with lavatory; 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Attached garage. Many appliances included. Price $23,-500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Older two family. Close in. Occupied by owner and tenant paying $75 rental. Lovely shade trees. Low taxes. Bargain at $17,500.

SUBURBAN

$15,500. Early Colonial. Original trim, doors, wide pine floor boards. Ten rooms. Two baths. Large shade trees. On bus line. Lot 105' x 175'.

SUBURBAN

Period house recently restored. Large living room, fireplace, open staircase. Five bedrooms. Two baths. Two-car garage. Lot two plus acres. Handy to commuting. Lovely shade trees. Price $27,500.

SUBURBAN

Hilltop. Three years old. Large living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms. Expansion attic. 1½ baths. 2 acres. Beautiful view. Price $23,500.

SUBURBAN

Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms. Hot water heat. Detached garage and workshop. Near new school. Six plus acres. Price $17,500.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS
Building Lots - Homes - Estates
Farms - Acreage
Income Properties

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
84 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Phone Pr. 1-0095-96
Or, Call Eves. & Sundays
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R

Your HUDSON Dealer

BOGERT MOTORS, INC.

State Road No. 206 - Tel. 2645

2-20-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Heat, electricity, hot water and garage. $75 per month. Tel. Flanders 9-5245.

RUGS FOR SALE: 9x12 plum colored broadloom; two light grey leaf design broadloom hall runners in two pieces. Call 1-1867.

TWO MORE KITTENS to give away. Seven weeks old. Male tiger, female black and white, housebroken. Call 1-4827-J.

FOR SALE: Universal upright vacuum cleaner, $15; Hamilton Beach hand vacuum cleaner, practically new, $20; oak dresser with mirror, $5; three compartment wooden wardrobe, 18 x 47", $5. Call Plainsboro 3-2905-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

OUTGROWN YOUR TRICYCLE? Too big for your wagon? The Princeton Day Nursery School on Leigh Avenue will welcome contributions for their playground. Call 1-4298-J.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Positions open for recent college graduates. Opportunity for alert young women to advance in educational research organization. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

FOR SALE: Two female black standard poodle puppies. Three months, inoculated, AKC champion stock. Exceptional pets, companions and watch dogs. $100 and $150. Tel. Hopewell 6-0120-J-3.

FOR RENT: FOR A COUPLE accustomed to gracious living. See my housekeeping "bridal suite" of attractively furnished double bedroom, small study and tile bath. Ample closet space. Two exposures overlooking garden assure quiet and privacy. Fully equipped kitchen on floor below. Three quarters of a mile from Palmer Square. Rental includes all utilities. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 10 a.m. to noon, or evenings, 1-2478.

WELL FURNISHED
SMALL COLONIAL
HOUSE FOR LEASE

Reasonable rate. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, one and one half tubs, two bedrooms. Beautiful view. Midway between town and Princeton Junction. Immediate occupancy. Positively no children. Call 3928-M after 7 p.m. for appointment. May be out of town Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CARNEGIE LAKE: Three acres, 225 feet lake frontage. Wesley T. Owens, Broker, Tel. 1-5471-J.

FOR SALE: 1953 four-door Hudson Hornet, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. One owner. Can be seen by appointment after 5 p.m. Call Export 6-8261, ext. 309, Dr. Smith, or Princeton 1-0030.

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment: two rooms with private bath. Centrally located, utilities furnished. $85 per month. Call 1-2674.

REAL ESTATE

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Conveniently located older two-story house on large shaded lot. First floor: hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room. Second floor: three bedrooms, sewing room and bath. Good attic, full basement with lavatory. Garage. $20,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate Insurance
191 Nassau Street
Tel. 4350

For the Most
Complete Landscape Service
Expert Advice in
Italian-Style Gardening
CLARENCE DIDONATO
Princeton Landscape Service
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Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Choice Locations

Prices Ranging From

$17,500 to $65,000

H. G. HOUGHTON
BROKER
221 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1882 or 4283

Calling Jr. Jersey . . .

Your parents can win you a junior Thunderbird power car in the big Norge contest at Bamberger's

This miniature model of the modern Thunderbird, runs on its own power. Worth $395 YOU CAN WIN IT FREE!

(Here's all you do:)

(1) Have Mom or Dad watch a demonstration of the 1956 Norge Automatic Washer or Dryer at Bamberger's.
(2) After the demonstration have your parents write in 50 words or less . . . "Why I like the 1956 Norge Automatic Washer (or Dryer)." Official Norge Contest Entry Form must be in the entry box by October 1st, 1955.

See the Norge Twins matching washer and degree units.

Bamberger's

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 - YOUR REPUBLICAN OUTING, AT SQUATTERS CLUB. 1-6 P. M.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
FOR SALE: Centrally located frame dwelling, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths. Very good condition. $35,000.

FOR RENT: Charming country cottage available for six months, possibly longer. $160 per month, unfurnished.

29 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey
9-29-tf

FOR SALE: Baby carriage and playpen. Call Twin Oaks 6-0135-J.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED who would like to spend five days a week with pleasant patrons at Esther's Beauty Salon, 176 Nassau Street. Salary and paid vacation. Call Pr. 1-0078 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER: Opening for an experienced person familiar with accounting procedures and able to type. Please state full particulars, qualifications and expected salary. Write Box P-3, Town Topics.

Visit the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
and you, too, will agree
130 Nassau St. Telephone 2167

NORGE DELUXE AUTOMATIC washer for sale, one month old. Also various other household items. See at 222-A Harrison.

MODERN RANCH HOUSE, one year old house for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway and carport on lot 100' x 170'. Panel radiant heating. Washer, dryer, attic fan. Walking distance Valley Road School. Shopping Center. $23,000. Call 1-5081-J 9-22-2t

FOR SALE

Business property, presently two four room apartments, Nassau St.

$24,000

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors

247 Nassau St. Telephone 3822

9-22-2t

PLEASE CONSIDER US and our two children as occupants for your vacant home while you are away this winter. Mrs. R. Engelbrecht, 1722 State St., Salem, Ohio. 9-22-2t

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, connected with University, must have small apartment with kitchen and bath at once. Preferably unfurnished. References exchanged. Tel. 3451-W before 10 A. M., between 1 and 3 P.M. or evenings. 9-22-2t

THE
NEW LOOK BEAUTY
SALON
242½ Nassau Street
Tel. 5209
9-10-tf

ATTENTION MOTHERS! Experienced, licensed Mother will take good care of your baby while you work. Daily, overnight or by the week. Prefer child from six weeks up. Reasonable. Call 4241-M. 9-22-4t

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau Street
Tel. 3350
7-31-tf

BALLET FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS: Registration is now open for the winter term. Courses for the amateur and the professional. Pre-ballet, beginner and advanced through full pointe technique. For further information please turn to page 6.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances Telephone 3181-W Princeton Community Players. 8-7-tf

CALIFORNIA Contemporary Ranch. Four bedrooms, two baths, ultra modern kitchen, 1½-acre landscaped lot. Ready for occupancy. The Shultise Agency, Mercer Road, left off Nassau. Tel. Kilmer 5-3555. 9-22-1f

FOR SALE

House containing two five-room apartments. Centrally located, one block from Nassau Street. An excellent income property. Price $21,000.

ALBERT BROOK
Broker
31 Vandeventer Ave.
Tel. 0228
9-18-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Four bedroom house in Shady Brook Estates. Principals only. Write Box K-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON

Five-room house, living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat, attached garage. One acre of ground, brook. Beautiful wooded area. $12,000.

JENNY CORTESE, BROKER
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 2054

GARAGE FOR RENT: $7 per month. Located at 126 Moore St. See David Harrison at same address.

FOR SALE: Furnace, coal, two years old. $85. Tel. 1-5764 or write P.O. Box 96, Princeton.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED, 2 rooms and private bath. Convenient to Shopping Center. Ideal for working women. Tel. 1-1876-J. 9-29-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
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CHARMING CAPE COD for sale: Beautifully landscaped one-half acre, in good neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, full basement and expansion attic. October 15 occupancy. $21,000. Brokers protected. Tel. 5449. 9-18-tf

FOR SALE

WESTERN SECTION: Attractive brick house with lovely grounds. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, sunporch, pantry and kitchen. Flagstone terrace. $55,000.

EDGERSTOUNE: A contemporary house, four years old, all on one floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. $56,000.

CENTRALLY LOCATED: Brick home on small lot. Ten room, 2½ baths. $20,000.

LOTS: Pardoe Road. $5,000.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1416

GIRLS! Learn to dance, expert instructor. University students need partners. For information call Monmouth Junction 7-2195. 9-22-3t

MRS. WALTER UPDIKE, Main Street, Kingston, Tel. Princeton 1-3925-J, does dressmaking, turns collars and cuffs and mends neatly. 9-11-4t

BEAUTY COUNSELORS SALE on cosmetics now through October 7. Call Adeline M. Cima, tel. 1116 after 5:30 9-11-4t

See Spring In All Its Glory In Your Own Garden. Buy And Plant Now Imported

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS

Our Free List With Complete Color Description Of Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Crocus, Lilies And Many Other Flowering Bulbs Will Be Mailed Upon Request, Or Can Be Picked Up At Center Shoe Repair, Princeton Shopping Center.

Free Delivery After September 15

P. O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.

Highway 27

Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

Ex. 10-6

LOT FOR SALE, 60 by 150 feet, Princeton Township between 404 and 418 Franklin Ave. (off Snowden Lane). Near shopping Center, schools. City sewer and utilities. Best offer over $1,600. Write to N. Kimmelman, 8313 Roberts Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. 5-1-tf

HOME WINDOW CLEANING: Screen and storm sash. Change-over windows washed, etc. Charter 9-7657. 9-11-4t

WANTED: Telephone operator for day shift. Excellent personnel policies. Planned increments, vacation. Apply Mrs. Helen Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS
FIELD GROWN
(Wide Selection of Colors)
Frederick Hensler

Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200 days, 6-0627 evenings, or visit garden evenings after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday, located on Cold Soil Rd. off Carter Road. 9-18-tf

FOR RENT: Pleasant room in quiet home on Washington Road. Convenient to RCA and Princeton. Tel. 1-3942. 9-22-2t

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 2187
6-19-tf

FOUND: A SOLUTION TO HOUSEHOLD CLUTTER. Bring or send your extra clothing and other items to the Woman's Society Rummage Sale at the Methodist Church. Collection hours: Mon., Oct. 10, 12-5; Tues. and Wed., Oct. 11 and 12, 9-5 Tel. Mrs. Webster, Plainsboro 3-4103-M to arrange for pick-up.

FOR SALE IN BOROUGH: Cape Cod home, 5 rooms, 2 future bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, fireplace. Lot 90 by 100. Tel. after 6 p.m., 1-2146-M.

NOW IN NEW LOCATION
Good Used Furniture at Moderate Prices
Always at your service: our greatest asset is your good-will.
SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
178 Alexander St.

PROFESSOR-OWNER leaving country. '51 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. Powerglide, beautiful condition inside and out, 34,000 miles, $550. Can be seen at Penns Neck Circle Esso Station or tel. 1-2300, ext. 254.

PART-TIME STUDIO for rent. For further information call 1555. 9-18-tf

SEARS EMPLOYMENT

AUDIT CLERK: Male or female. Interested in full-time employment. We train, no experience necessary.

RECEIVING AND BILLING CLERK: Male preferred. Must be interested in full-time employment No experience required, we train.

SALES CLERK: Male or female. Must be interested in full or part-time employment. Must enjoy meeting the public.

Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits. For appointment, call Mrs. Swanson, tel. 1-1401. 9-4-tf

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford Fordomatic drive, maroon, two-door sedan. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Tel. 3708-R. 9-22-2t

USED WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR for sale: 10 cu. ft., excellent condition. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Choose "the most beautiful Christmas cards in the world" at your leisure in our office. Kay Owles, 164 Nassau Street. 9-22-3t

WE HAVE NURSERY STOCK

Hollies, lilacs, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, japonica, American arborvitae, junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping: top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Driveway foundation, ⅝ stone, ½ stone, ⅜ stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING
41 Harris Road
Tel 2265
5-22-tf

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Good neighborhood, near bus stop, playground. Terrace with southeast exposure overlooking trees. Newly painted inside and out. All appliances, attic fan. Tel. 1-5586. 9-4-7t

SIZES 9-11: Here are some excellent buys for you: tweed sport coat, black fitted dress coat, many wool skirts. Condition practically new. Tel. 3788 after 5 p.m. 9-22-2t

PRINCETON AND VICINITY

OVERLOOKING LAKE: 3 bedroom house on acre. Recreation room, screen porch. Immediate occupancy. $35,000.

INCOME PRODUCING property. 2-family house, each with three bedrooms. $17,500.

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1753. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board floors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at $55,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, drier, $24,600.

3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL on acre. Recreation room, swimming pool. $35,000.

OLDER HOME in rustic setting. 6 rooms and bath, 2 acres with woods and stream. $20,000 for quick sale.

NEW HOME in wooded area. Three bedrooms, large expansion attic, two full tile baths. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Large rear patio. 2-car garage. $36,750.

3-BEDROOM HOME in Borough. Full basement. Lot 50 by 128. $22,000.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD on one-half acre, nicely landscaped. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Kitchen, tile bath. 2 bedrooms. Second floor: room for two large rooms. Full basement. $21,000.

and many others

E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-2086
Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. Pr. 1-3714, eves. and Sun.

WANTED: Reasonably priced second-hand fireplace set and coal scuttle. Tel. 1-5800 afternoons and evenings.

We Have a Fine Selection of
HARDY MUMS
(Balled and Burlapped)
85c each; $8.50 dozen
Also the following in 5" Bird Pots:
Hardy Asters—55c each
German Iris—55c each
Oriental Poppies—75c each
Frederick and Lillian Hensler
Twin Oaks 6-0627
or Lawrenceville Hardware Store
Main St., Lawrenceville
Twin Oaks 6-0200

KITTENS. Two males, one female, four months old. Very playful and affectionate. If you want one or more, tel. 1-1998 evenings.

ALL KINDS OF TREASURES can be purchased for a pittance at the Methodist Church Rummage Sale, Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14, 9-5.

IT'S TRUE
10% off on all
MERRIMADE orders
until Oct. 15
Take advantage of this offer. Do your Christmas shopping now. For an appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIELRENN
Tel. 1786

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
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FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

J. J. VETICK
171 Stockton Street
Hightstown, N. J.
Upholstery & Slip Covering
Permanent Moth-proofing of Furniture and Rugs
Furniture Cleaned and Shampooed
Tel. Hightstown 8-0095

CLEARANCE SALE
25
1955 PONTIACS
Drive a 1955 car and save money over the 1956 models
BRAND-NEW, ALL MODELS
Come early and take your pick
TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street Tel. 1-3464

Custom Built Homes — All Types of Split-Level—Ranches—Cape Cod and California Contemporary
SEE
LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES
and
OVERBROOK
Stop by and see our models and other homes in various stages of construction

DIRECTIONS
Out Nassau Street to Snowden Lane — turn left for Overbrook and right for Carnegie Estates.

Homes By – Princeton Construction Co.
(Builders of Shady Brook)
Exclusive Sales Agents
Middlesex Realty Co.
470 Georges Rd. New Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 9-8282

LET'S GET TOGETHER, whatever the weather - Saturday, Oct. 8, 1-6. Republican Outing, Squatter's Club.

TYPISTS

Position open for Editorial Typists and clerk-typists in Accounting Department. 50 words per minute and high verbal ability. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street. Call 1-3770, Mr. Schmertz.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet convertible. Radio and heater, white wall tires, new top, good condition. Call 3811 evenings, 1943 daytime.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four-bedroom ranch, $38,000.
Three-bedroom split-level house with swimming pool, $35,000.
Three-bedroom Cape Cod, $23,500.
Two-bedroom ranch with breezeway and garage, $18,500.
Two-bedroom Cape Cod, $14,000.

PRINCETON JUNCTION

Two-story house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, two closed-in porches, full basement and garage. $13,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.
Broker
238 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Call Evenings or Sundays
John F. Ford, Salesman
Pr. 1-1405-J

WANTED: Assistant cashier - bookkeeper. Excellent personnel policies, meals, vacation. Apply Mrs. Helen Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

WANTED: Interesting work. Research and/or secretarial, part-time. Stenotypist. Excellent references. Tel. 1-4096-W.

USED CARS

Late Model Used Cars Sold
With a 12-Month or 12,000-Mile
Unconditional Guarantee.
Older Models 30, 60, 90-Day
Written Guarantee.

SHELTON MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth
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108 Witherspoon Street
Corner Green Street

Open: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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AND ACCESSORIES
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3715

Get the upholstered high chair with . . .

Stainless Steel Tray

COSCO

For stamina, it's all steel. For comfort, it's upholstered in padded Duran. New "safety-lock" tray is stainless steel—the sanitary metal. Get yours today...

and red, yellow, blue or gray chrystal chromium trim.

$15.98

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU STREET
Phone 3413
Open Fri. Eves. 'Til 9 p.m.

WANTED: Three room and bath apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Call 1-0350.

FOR SALE: Caloric gas range, good condition. Call 1-1595.

TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS DESIRE furnished apartment within walking distance of campus, with or without kitchen facilities. Tel. 2300, ext. 229 or 531.

WORK WANTED: Mornings except Saturdays four or five hours. Have references. Tel. 1-2538.

FOR SALE: Desk and chair, excellent condition, $30. Tel. 1-5664.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please note! The Sturhahn's new telephone number is 2663. Our kind and patient neighbors, the Van Zandts who got our old number still are friendly but going mad.

PIANOS: A few Steinway uprights, spinets, grands, for rent or sale. Dielhenn Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0238. 9-4-tf

LEAVING PRINCETON. Household items for sale including hammock with metal stand, furniture suitable for porch or sunporch; modern blonde double bed, springs, mattress, dresser with round mirror. Call 1-5157.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
8-8-tf

"MY BOSS SAYS:" I give more of his money away than any other salesman. Stop in, see "Guy Bensinger." Take advantage of generous trades on used cars or new Fords or Mercurys. 18 Chambers Street. Tel. Pr. 1-3426.

WANTED: Job as maid or laundress. Full or part-time, live in or out. Experienced. Have first class local references. Write Box R-3, Town Topics.

8th SEASON
PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic
BEGINNING OCTOBER 10
Adult groups formed on request
(formerly with Fred Astaire Studios)
Tel. 1-5586 or 1-1214-W
9-4-7t

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 9-18-tf

TO EXCHANGE: Generous amount of work per week for small, single room. Conscientious worker, excellent painter, gardener and leaf raker. Best recommendations. Call 5528-W.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-31-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 8-19-tf

MIDWAY GARDENS

Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, 1-car garage. Half-acre plot, paved street, $16,-500. A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m., Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-2211
5-29-tf

FOR RENT: 5-bedroom house in beautiful, wholesome environment. Modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den and large heated sunporch, 1½ baths, 2-car, 2-story garage. Will lease for six months to one year. $195 monthly. Located in Hightstown, N. J. Tel. Princeton 1-1411 or Hightstown 8-1134. 9-22-3t

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3504-J-12
8-27-tf

WANTED: Secretary. Must know shorthand. Part-time operation of posting machine. No previous experience needed with machine. Will train. Good salary and excellent future. Other benefits. Apply Harry A. Farr, 138 Nassau Street. Telephone 1-0066. 9-18-tf

TUTORING: Sympathetic attention given your problems by trained tutors with excellent teaching experience. Kindergarten to college. Discuss your case with us at no obligation. Call 1-1977-J-4.

HELP WANTED

Part-time: 4 hours per day, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. or 1:00 to 5 P. M. Five days per week. General office duties. Insurance experience desirable. $1.40 per hour to start. Would prefer family woman.

C. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance — Real Estate
20 Palmer Square West
Tel. PR 1-5000
8-21-tf

FORD STATION WAGON, 1950, metal body wood trim, 50,000 miles, motor A-1, always starts. Tel. 1-2024.

FOR SALE: Fireplace mantel, 7 ft. wide by 4 ft. high. Also 18 ft. bolection molding. Tel. 3611.

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking garden, three windows. Near high school. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1142-R after 4 p.m. 9-29-5t

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